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DIES DOWN.

GENERAL ENGAGEMENT BELIEF UNFOUNDED.

ATTEMPT TO OUT SNIPERS.

Shanghai, Feb. 1. LTHOUGH THE INTENSITY of the firing justified the assumption, the report that real battle had renewed has been proved, by subsequent events, to be a false alarm.

The firing began to die down within fifteen minutes of its commencement, and it appears that the activity Japanese and Chinese Comwas not due to a severe engagement, but to a brief manders, it was proposed to esdetermined effort by the Japanese machine-gunners to put the numerous snipers out of action.—Reuter.

WAR DECLARATION REPORT DENIED.

Nanking, Feb. 1. An emphatic denial of the report that the Nan- be made for British Troops to coking Government has decided to declare war against operate if the neutral zone can be Japan is made by a Government spokesman, who reiterates that the Chinese Government is respecting the take similar action. anti-war pacts and the decision of the League of Nations to settle the problem by peaceful methods.

But, he said, if the Japanese continue their acts of scheme for a neutral zone and tol aggression, the Government is determined to make a issue immediate instructions to Chinese journals, but no action was supreme sacrifice and will offer the strongest resistance. | British Wireless.

misunderstanding,-Reuter,

CABINET.

ANXIOUS STUDY OF

SITUATION.

. Developments in the situation

The anxiety was increased when

late last night further breaches

of the armistice were recorded

and renewal of fighting was fear-

The Prime Minister and the

important conference was held.

At its conclusion, the" following

A meeting was held this

morning at No. 10. Downing

Street at which the following

were present, the Prime Minis-

ter, the Chancellor of the Ex-

chequer, the Foreign Secretary.

the First Lord of the Admiralty.

General Staff, Field Marshall

"The situation at Shanghai was

"In addition to the three batta-

ions already at Shanghai, namely

the Scots Fusiliers, the Lincolns

The naval force at Shanghai,

consisting at present of H.M.S.

discussed and the military and

naval position was considered.

Sir George Milne, and

Robert Vansittart.

communique was issued:-

at Shanghai are being watched

in London with grave concern.

London, Feb. 1.

General Chiang Kai-shek, Mr. 13 Wang Ching-wei and Mr. Lin Sen, passed through Hsuchow yesterday, called upon the acting Mayor of They will confer at Loyang with Nanking to-day and stated that al-Chang Hauch-liang regarding the though the Japanese had concendespatch of Manchuria troops to the South. Marshal Feng Yu- trated seven warships at Nanking hslang has arrived at Shanghai to they would not attack the city. join in the direction of military operations against the Japanese.

Chiang Kai-shek has established hostfie action in order to avoid an his military hendquarters on the unfortunate occurrence similar to Tientsin-Pukow Railway and large the events at Shanghai. centingents of Nanking troops are making war preparations there. Long distance telephone communication with Nanking is being installed by the soldiers .-- Rensha.

ARGYLLS UNDER ORDERS.

ENTIRE BATTALION EMBARKING ON H. M. S. BERWICK.

An official statement from the Military Headquarters this morning declared that about 800 of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders Battalion will leave for Shanghai on H. M. S. Berwick this afternoon. The cruiser is expected to leave shortly after noon.

This is the only definite troop movement so far, although it is possible that a light battery of artillery may

CRACK TROOPS IN NANKING.

JAPANESE CONSUL'S ASSURANCE.

Nanking, Jan. 31. Thirty thousand men of the famous National Guards are arriving from Honan to-night.

They are said to be the finest troops in China, specially trained as Chiang Kai-shek's crack division, and equipped with smart and the Wiltshires, it was degreen uniforms and German automatic rifles.

sided to despatch a warship from Hongkong carrying a further It is learned that they are to be stationed in Nanking, their special battalion of Infantry and a Batduty being to defend the city from tery of Artillery in response to a possible attack from the Japanese request from Brigadier Fleming for reinforcements. warships in Nanking.



Chinese gendarmes guarding one of the sandbag barricades erected in the vicinity of Chapel.

together with two gunboats, will prevented from taking his holiday shortly be reinforced by the ar- owing to the Chinese Eastern rival of H.M.S. Kent from Batavia. Railway trouble, is returning to H.M.S. Suffolk from Hongkong Peking from Dairen and will (was due to arrive yesterday)

Shanghai Meeting.

Shanghai, which was presided Reuter. over by the British Consul-General, Mr. Brenan, and at which the American Consul-General was also present, together with the Shanghai from Tokyo.-Reuter. tablish a neutral zone between the Chinese and Japanese troops to be occupied by troops of the neutral Powers which have forces in the International Settlement.

"The British Consul-General has now been informed that the necessary arrangements should established, and the United States Government is being asked to

"The British Government - are also unging the Japanese and Chinese Governments to accept the

CHINESE EXPECT BATTLE.

CHIANG'S EXTENSIVE. REINFORCEMENTS.

He expressed the hope that the Shanghai, Feb. 1. Chinese troops would refrain from Chinese sources state that the next few days may see a grim struggle between the Chinese and Japanese as Chiang Kai-shek's Sandbang barricades which had picked regiments are pouring been crected in various parts of the down from Honan, Hupeh and Ancity this morning were later rehui. It is almost certain that moved in order to avoid possible Manchurian troops will be sent to Shanghai.-Rensha.

BRITISH "WAR" LATEST U.S. NOTE. OF PROTEST.

ARMY CONTINGENT.

FOR SHANGHAI. Washington, Jan. 31.

The Shanghai situation causing the utmost concern to the White House.

President Hoover to-day summoned the highest officials of the State Department and the Navy Department for a conference to-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Sir day, and it is believed that a de-John Simon, are being kept fully finite line of action was decided informed, and this morning an upon.

> United States Army regular forces have been ordered to Shanghai and President Hoover is expected to make a statement shortly regarding the decision to despatch them.

Latest Note.

Meanwhile, the United States the Chief of the Imperial Government has sent another Note of protest to Japan, based upon the broad principle of the violation of international rights through the Japanese invasion of Shanghai.

> It is assumed in Washington, that the British Government will take similar action .- Reuter.

MOVEMENTS OF DIPLOMATS.

MR. SHIGEMITSU IN . SHANGHAI.

Peking, Jan. 31. Sir Miles Lampson, the British Cornwall and H.M.S. Sandwich, Minister to China, who

probably confer with Mr. Johnson, the United States Minister, at Tientsin this afternoon.

He is due in Peking to-night .--

Shanghai, Jan. 31. Mr. Shigemitsu, the Japanese Minister to China, has returned to

SWATOW DISQUIET.

JAPANESE SHOPS CLOSED DOWN.

Regarding the persistent fromours of a Sino-Jayanese clash at Swatow, it is learned that tension is high following repeated protests by the Japanese; Consular authorties to the Sixtow Municipal Government, edayHalloing about strong anti-Japanese comments in Swatow newspapers.

The Japanese Consul demanded the suspension of one of the taken to meet the desires of the



Hundreds of Chinese civilians are volunteering in Shanghai for service. Our picture shows recruits being taught the goose-

'Consul. The Japanese residents are now concentrating. Nearly all Japanese shops, and hotels located in Chinese districts have closed down, pending an improvement in is the situation.

The officer commanding the Second Independent Division has enforced martial law. There are two Japanese gunboats in Swatow.

Amoy Demands.

It is learned from Amoy that the military authorities have ordered the temporary suspension of the Min Kuo Jih Pao, the Kuomintang organ, on the demand of the Japanese Consul.

The journal published the "famous" Korean Revolutionary Declaration. It is appealing against the decision to the Fukien Provincial Kuomintang.

DOLLAR RISES A FARTHING.

MARKET NOT VERY STRONG.

The Hongkong dollar advanced a farthing this morning, the demand rate being is. 5.1/16d There is, however, very little actual business, and silver at the moment does

not appear very strong. The Shanghai market is nominal. Silver rose 8.16ths in London for Williams. spot and forward, the Continent being small buyers. There were small offerings, and the market was

The New York market is un-



British troops on guard at a barricade.

PLANES LEAVE FOR NANNING.

SCHOOL FOR TRAINING AIRMEN

Wuchow, Jan. 29. A large, 500-horse-power bomber and a red biplane, left Wuchow early this afternoon for Nanning, the capital city of Kwangsi.

These two planes, together with another, which now stands in its hanger at Wuchow, were purchased by the Kwangsi authorities for use in this province. The planes were piloted on their trip up the West River to Nanning by foreign navigators. It is said that a trainning school for aviators will be established at Nanning; and

later at Kwellin and Wuchow! The entry of this province into the field of aeronautics is being watched with keen interest by nill those who are interested in the

new venture. 🧸 During the presence of the planes, and particularily while the pilots were giving instructions, the Wuchow airfield was a scene of great activity, as crowds of spectators crossed the West River to see Kwangsi's latest acquisition. -Our Own Correspondent.

INGENIOUS BLANKET THEFT.

BOARDING HOUSE

An ingenious theft was detailed by Inspector Shaftain when prosecuting a Chinese before Mr. E I. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court this morning on a charge, of stealing a blanket, valued at \$30, from the Sun Tung Boarding - House of Connaught Road, Central.

The police officer said that the defendant went to the boardinghouse to engage a room for which he was asked \$2.50 per day. He replied that he had just arrived from Canton and had nothing but Chinese money in his possession. The defendant had two baskets which bore red labels and other indications that the owner was a traveller. The room was reserved on the defendant remarking that he would change his money and pay the boarding house General of Police, state:

After being shown to the room, the defendant went out, taking with him one of his baskets, but tables R31 Chak Ho Ka and R32 no sooner had he left the premises Young Po Kan have been passed out the Continent. Another attractive than one of the fokis discovered as efficient in Part 11 of Training feature of the ball is that it has no the room. The defendant was and Regulations). There will be no lace and that it is inflated by means stopped a short distance from the Part 11 of Training Course on Tues- of a small valve which is sunk boarding house, and the blanket day, February 2nd. was found in the basket.

Station, the defendant had 35 3rd. cents on him, but no Canton money whatever.

The defendant was given six weeks' hard labour.

A mendicant, who was sitting on 5th. the Praya wall opposite Wilmer Street yesterday, lost his balance and fell into the harbour. He was rescued and taken to the Government Civil Hospital but died after admission.

Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, who returned from leave during the past week has been appointed Second Police already ordered. Magistrate in the place of Mr. E. H.

with a file, gained admission to a house in Ta Ku Ling village early defends class on Thursday, February this morning and, efter binding and 4th 4th control of \$11 before decomplished by

CASUALTIES.

LORRIES LOADED WITH SOLDIERS UNDER DIRECT SHELL-FIRE.

SPORADIC FIGHTING ALL NIGHT.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

Shanghai, Feb. 1, 10.06 a.m. FOUR LORRY-LOADS of Japanese soldiers were annihilated yesterday, according to information derived from dependable channels.

The lorries, carrying reinforcements and reliefs for marines who have been constantly in action in the vicinity of the Shanghai North Station for more than twenty-four hours, were fired upon at point blank range by a Chinese battery, and very few of the occupants escaped alive.

The Japanese are continuing their drive in Hongkew against snipers, who have been doing effective work. Japanese marines, according to reliable reports, yesterday executed 150 Chinese snipers who were

taken prisoners during the previous day. The Astor House Hotel, belonging to the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, was the scene of sniping last night.

Firing went on all through the night in Hougkey; in the course of the Japanese operations against the snipers, with the Machine-guns were kept trained on the central district.

Artillery fire was exchanged across the Chapei border-lines by both forces during the night.

AMERICAN YOUTH "ARRESTED".

K. Johnson, an American youth, residing at No. 2, Scott Road, near the Hongkew Rifle Range and the Thomas Hanbury School for Boys, was reported to have been arrested by the Japanese yesterday. The American Consul-General lodged a protest. The Japanese claim that Johnson was not arrested but charge that he did a little private sniping from his home which the Japanese raided.

All thoroughfares in the International Settlement to-day are alive with frightened people carrying their personal

The curfew order will be effective from ten p.m. until 4 a.m. to-night.

Mr. Cunningham, the American Consul-General, has cabled to Washington asking the Government to provide additional American forces.

POLICE RESERVE.

ORDERS FOR THE CURRENT WEEK.

Police Reserve Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector

Chinese Company,

Training Course-Part 11 .- Consthat a blanket was missing from | Course (knowledge of Police Duties

Defendu Class.-There will be no her cover. When searched at the Police defendu class on Wednesday, Feburary

Training Course-Part 1.-There will be no Part 1 of Training Course on Thursday, February 4th.

N. C. Os. Class. There will be no N. C. Os. class on Friday, February made at once for experimental pur-

Flying Squad,

Strength.-Constable R354 Chankee has been taken on strength of the Flying Squad and posted to the Hongkong Section, as from January 20th 1932.

All members to report for duty as

Reserve Emergency.

Members will report in accordance with orders already?issued. -Defendu Glass There will be no

THE NEW SOCCER BALL.

EXPERIMENTS BY ENGLISH MAKERS.

Interest has been excited by an announcement of a new seamless football which is already in use on beneath the level of the outer leat-

British .. manufacturers have seized on the idea, and do not anticipate any difficulty in producing a seamless ball.

Balls of the same kind are to be

One of the most important tests wiff be in regard to flight. From Loo experience with a golf ball it is very doubtful how a smooth, plainsurfaced football will behave in the air. Indeed to give a true flight a; golf ball has to have a special marking which may be gripped by the

> Whilst drying clothes at 87. fail from the first floor into the Street and Tebefred injuries city her

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ACTIVITIES.

MISS BOOTH MARRIED TO CAPT. BURKE.

A pretty wedding took place at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, on Saturday afternoon, when Miss Edith Mabel Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. J. Booth, was married to Captain Maurice Rickard Burke, R.A.M.C., the officiating minister being the Rev. Father J. J. O'Brien.

tion. She made a charming custed within the next few weeks. picture in a dress of white silk lace over white satin with a tulle veil embroidered with lovers'

the ensemble.

silver kid hats and shoes and hope that she was spared for silver laced caps. Instead of some time to comebouquets they carried muffs to match their frocks. Miss Joan Booth, the bride's sister, was

Colours. in a wine-coloured dress with a Church is to be discussed within trimmed with black fur. wore a velour hat to match.

Mr. F. E. Skinner was "best

Following the service a recep-Botel, where the happy couple Treasurer's report, which I incorwere the recipients of the felici-tations of their many friends. position of the Church is satisfac-The bride cut the wedding cake with her husband's sword, and the usual toasts were honoured. Among those present were Colonel C. D. Myles, O.B.E.,

R.A.M.C., and Mrs. Myles, Colonel A. H. Kinnaird Watson, R.A.S.C., year, especially at the early comand Mrs. Watson, Lieut. Colonel munion services. The Saints Day N. C. Bennett, O.B.E., M.C., 2nd relebrations were given up at the Battalion Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, and Mrs. Bennett.

The honeymoon is being spent trial of various hours. at Canton, and Macao prior to travelling to England later. The bride's going-away dress was a blue and white ensemble,

of the Bank of Canton, to Miss Dr. A. J. Watson, of Yunnan. Flora Wan, fourth sister of Dr. C. H. Wan, Vice-President of the Medical Society of Hongkome University, and Vice-President of the National Medical Association

of China. Dr. S. P. Li was "best man." The service was conducted by both all happiness at Worcester. the Rev. E. G. Powell.

A reception was held on the Roof Garden of the Hongkong whom have done much for Hotel, and later in the evening a Peter's, went Home to England Kwang Chow and Nam Tong of guests were present.

The honeymoon is being spent in North China.

INDIAN UNREST:

POLICE FIRE ON CROWD OF DEMONSTRATORS.

Bombay, Jan. 30. -The-Police-fired-on-a crowd-of Congress demonstrators in Bhuleshwar district here to-day, our organist. injuring twelve. Twelve rounds of shots and

four rounds of rifle shots were

lathi charges made by the Police, These services are evidently appreis 160 .- Reuter's Special Service.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH

THE ANNUAL MEETING HELD YESTERDAY.

The activities of St. Peter's Church during the year 1931 were reviewed by the Hon. Sec., Mr. A. C. Braine-Hartnell, at the annual meeting, which was held at No. 7 Police Station yesterday, after Miss Booth is a member of the morning service, under the Chair-1st Hongkong Ranger Company manship of the Dean, Very Rev. A. and was also a member of the Swann. It was indicated that Central British Association, being hopes of a new St. Peter's Church a very keen and efficient hockey were not as good as they were player in local hockey, figuring in formerly, but it was explained that the Caer Clark hockey competi- the whole position was to be dis-

New Church Scheme,

The Honorary Secretary (Mr. A. knots and orange blossom. A C. Braine-Hartnell) presented the shower bouquet of white roses, following report for the year:-A tied with the bridegroom's few weeks ago, on January 11, St. Regimental Colours, completed Peter's Church celebrated her 60th birthday. Although, at such a The bride entered the Church a time we naturally wish to be comthe arm of her father, who plimentary, I think we cannot 3 truthfully say that she is as young 2 bridesmaids were the and healthy as ever she was, but \$ Misses Olive and Sybil Dalzeil we may congratulate her on being who were prettily attired in still vigorous, and who knows but dresses of pale pink face and net what she may yet surprise us by a with satin conts to match, with new lease of mour? At least we

New Church Scheme.

Last year I spoke with restrained Flower Girl, wearing a frock of optimism concerning the plans for pale pink georgette with silver a new St. Peter's Church. By kid shoes. She carried a now I am afraid that the idea of a victorian posy of sweet peas, tied new Church has receded even furwith the R.A.S.C. Regimental ther into the future or into the past. I am not sure which. The The bride's mother was attired whole position, of st. Peter's crepe-de-chine cont to match the next few weeks or so by St. She Peter's sub-council and representalives of the Cathedral.

As you will learn from the Honorary Treasurer's report and 1 2 from the Honorary Duplex tory, and the Duplex System has once more amply proved itself.

Less Attendance.

The attendance at St. Peter's has not been quite so good as last beginning of the year because no use was made of them, despite the

The Electoral Roll has increased

have helped in the conduct of St. made the Cemetery Chapel into a Nations.

Farewell to Bishop.

Bishop, who goes Home to England in April. It is needless to say with what regret we will lose him and Mrs. Duppuy. We wish them

Mr. and Mrs. Shann, both Chinese banquet was held at the the beginning of January. We wish them a happy time in England restaurants, when many hundreds and sincerely hope that they will return.

Our valued friend and organist; the local committee of the World Mrs. Griggs, went Home in the Evangelical Alliance, and Padre to Spring. Her place was taken in the Toc H group recently establish-April by Mr. Woolley, of the ed in Hongkong. Besides this, he University, whom we applaud for visits the hospitals and gaol and his gift of music and thank for his has other activities too. regular attendance. The choir has now eight members whom we thank for their work during the year. We are glad, by the way, to see Mrs. Griggs among us again. is still our friend though no longer

Happy Valley Services.

.Mr. Watkins, with commendable initiative, started Sunday evening The total casualties in the dis- services at the Happy Valley orders here, including those in Cemetery Chapel this autumn. cinted by the Happy Valley resi-

Our thanks are due to those who dents. From all accounts he has local branch of the League of

On the VERANDAH—

Monday to Friday—7.45 p.m. to 8.30

p.m.

Chinese Wedding.

At Union Church, Kennedy Road, the wedding took place on and 8.00 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.

The Rishop, who kindly came to the Rev. N. Evans, the Rev. J. H. Rev 2. Tramway Path. sub-accountant Shann, the Rev. A. D. Stewart and lighting system. The \$95 was part tion, to thank the Dean for coming of the \$150 so generously given by here to act as our Chairman, and Mrs. Griggs to cover the cost of for preaching to us this morning. advertising St. Peter's services. Inspector McWalter for lending We have to bid farewell, to our As the services are now advertised us this room, and for many acts of kindness during the year, and those free of charge in the South China Morning Post, Mrs. Griggs ap- of the congregation who have come to this meeting. proved of a part of the money re-

Finally, I wish to welcome Mr. maining being put to this use, and John Pau, of the University, as a the balance being placed to general, new member of the sub-council and as Honorary Secretary in my place. Speaking of Mr. Watkin's initia-The budget for 1932, which was tive in starting the services at presented by Mr. H. A. Allen, shows Happy Valley, we might notice how an estimated expenditure of \$2,477. much he undertakes in addition to Reports and Elections. his work as priest-in-charge of St. Peter's. He is Secretary to the Diocesan Conference, Secretary to

China Exhibition.

The following reports were adopted. V.D.M.A. and Sunday School (Mrs. Booker), Guild o. Martha and Mary (Miss Kerr) and the Servers' Guild (Mr. Hill).
The following were elected to

St, Peter's sub-council, in addition to the four elected at the Cathedral annual meeting. - Miss R. Mow There was no garden fete this Fung, Mrs. G.W.R. Griggs, Mrs. year, because of that larger under- Booker and Mr. E. S. Cunning-

taking, the China Exhibition, for ham. which our Mr. Hill, as the Secret- Mrs. Booker, Miss Mow Fung, ary, and our Miss Mow Fung, as Mr. R. A. Hill and Mr. J. Pau-were enterer, did energetic and valuable elected as representatives to the work. Of the proceeds of the Diocesan Conference.

Sidesmen elected were Dr. E. China Exhibition we have been granted the \$500 that we might. Sun, Lieut. C. Christian, Mr. H.A.

have expected to clear from a Allen and Mr. W. Allen. The meeting closed with a vote During the year St. Peter's be- of thanks to the Honorary Secretcame a co-operate member of the ary.

S'LONG,

GUZZIE

COMING SHORTLY TO THE KING'S



Line GAYNOR Charles FARRELI Herely Mary Ann

Henry King Production As a penniless waif he

loved her-as a bady of wealth he shunned her -undi somance fo

SALESMAN SAM



By Small

MIGOSH AT THAT RATE SAM'LL

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HE'LL NEVER LINE UP THAT MANY

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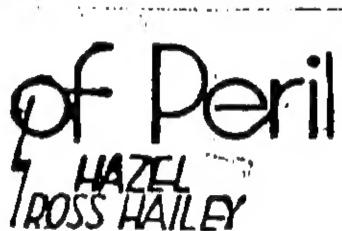
BELGRADE EXPRESS DISASTER: MR. WINSTON C HURCHILL AFTER THE SMASH.



A swift Belgrade-Zagres express train speeding through the night. A wrong turning. A crash into the blind and of a platform ... Then this awesome scene of wrecked locomotive, cars stand-on end, cars lying on their sides, cars reduced to mere splinters.



Santa Claus-five of him-went to Paris, too. And he carried a little progaganda with him in his sack. The signs told French shoppers: "Santa Claus Buys French Toys-Do the Same."



CHAPTER XLIV J. J. Jupiter was the first man

on deck. Although it was past bis usual early returng hour, was still dressed. He was there when Captain Hendricks came hur rying down from the bridge, and together the two men refired, he the [port rail. Butes and Mary followed.

"What's the matter captains Bates inquired somewhat nervously, glassy sea out of which old Fort He had a landsman's inordinate fear of accident on sea, and even Mary felt a children inquise to rush to the captain and cling to his hand of the boat, and also, because his until the danger was over.

"We're fast on a roof," Captains Hendricks was explaining to Mr. and take a map. She met a steward Jupiter. "She's apparently, not hurt-the engineers say she's making no water below but she seems to be well stuck."

"Can you get off by yourself Mr. Jupiter asked, "We'll have a tey at it tomorrow

"Do what you think, best," Mr. Dirk after he had lunch. Jupiter answered mildly. "I shouldn't have come in to the moon made it almost like day, I thought I could make it even in

and Eve been around here so much a feet. This channel isn't used except for small fishing craft, and apparently some of the buoys have drifted over. See that mid-channel white-hot rage. buoy there?"

ship cast on the water, "Mid-channel buoy, and it's stick-

ing right up on top of a reef with only about five feet of water over it! Forturately we were coming in slow, just barely turning over." "Where are we?" Bates asked.

"Just a half mile from the old pier at Fort Jefferson where I intended to make fast. In another, live minutes we'd have been there That's Dry Tortugas there a couple of miles off the starboard beam." They turned to look, and the ray

of the big lamp in its white tower swept across their faces and off into the moonlit night.

"I'm going fishing in the morning then," Mr. Jupiter said cheerfully. "How about it, Bates?"

"We'd better be getting a little Ought to be out by six any-They bite better early in the morning. Everybody back to bed now. There's nothing we can do to help, and we'd only be in the way."

The day that followed was one of unutterable tedium for those left behind while the fishing party cruised happily about. Mary sat in a deck chair, a book in her lap, watching the unexcited labours of the distant fishermen through a telescope loaned her by the captain. It was not very entertaining but it was better than nothing.

The burning sun drove Bruce and - Louise downstairs, where they · played interminable games of solftaire. De Loma prowled the ship like a caged animal. He had run out of cigarettes long since, and his from one end of the ship to the

other, leaning on the rail and studying the prospect in every direction. They were all very much! the same, which must have been discouraging,

He avoided the landward side, Mary observed, but whether this was due to her presence there, or to the view which consisted of Jefferson prison reared its ugly! bend she did not know,

Presently, to give him the range , re Heseness had begun to get en her nerves, she resolved to go below with a tray, headed for Dirk's stateroom, and stopped him. She rearranged it a bit to make it more intiting. Then she had the steward s wait while she wrote a note. It was only three words.

Mary pulled a book from the rack was impressive particularly to a morning. I'm afraid we'll have to, an one side of the salon and sent man whose courage was not of the have a tug out of Key West though that along, too. She promised her- physical sort. Mary, listening to self that she would drop in and see! the encounter between the two with

Once she heard an altereation out I door a trifle when the Loma had? on deck. De Loma was becating a gone. Captain Hendricks was still, night," the captain continued, "but steward because he had locked up standing there, the liquor cabinet, at Mr. Jupiter's "Keep your door locked," he said order, as it turned out. Mary dist very low. "The steward just surmissed it from her mind, until a prised him trying Mr. Jupiter's violent knocking at her door forced door. That's what he's so hot and her to take notice of it.

He pointed to what looked like an eed. "Am I a guest on this damn shore." upturned funnel to Mary. It was fishing-smack or am I not? Why "Are we off the reef yet?" she can't' Leget service from these deaf asked hopefully, mutes you've got for waiters on this | tub? I want a drink, and I want at the job of dislodging the strandit now, do you hear! Tell this cub ed "Gypsy." first dropping an an-

think I am, a baby?" Hendricks. He's in command." stern. But the levely white-andi Mary replied.

else I want to know--why doesn't alluring a sight as Circe of old to that radio operator send my mes- the tired and grubby fishermen

"Doesn't he?" swers before now. What's happen- tain shook his head. "He'll be ing to my trunks? Damn it, if that balmy before then. You know what hotel seizes them, I'll hold you re- I think?" He whispered almost sponsible!"

Mary smiled shakily

"We've a sick man in that cabin bottom. "What are they? I walked away. The captain's special down there, De Loma. I suggest never saw such beautiful fish be-lative gaze followed him., you lower your voice. Better still, fore." Both Mr. Jupiter and stay up on deck. What were you Bates were grinning as they ... Dirk was either asleep or felgned bothering Miss Harkness about? climbed out, albeit rather stiffly, it when Mary went down to see Miss Harkness is not to be and and came up the gangplank,

nerves were all a-jangle. He roved There was something about the He knew I was an amateur so he ant even to the ordinary claims of sturdy figure of the captain that wave the works."



"Battered but not shattered," was Mr. Winston Churchill's description of himself when, as pictured here, the British states. man left a New York hospital to return to his hotel.

la loudly beating heart, opened her

j bothered about. Though I reckon De Loma was in a towering, he'd like to have a drink, at that, Good thing Jupiter's got the only "What's this all about?" he snart- boat-I think he'd try to row to

All morning the crew had worked to toss out that key! What does he chor off the bow and trying to pull her forward with a winch and then "Take your troubles to Captain repeating the performance off the gold yacht was firmly seated upon "Yes? Well, there's something a rock, and there she remained, as l now plying toward her.

"No luck. We're here till we can "No. If he did, I'd have had an get if tag to pull us off." The capeither sensick or got the fear of the boat loose yet?"

hell-fire in him."

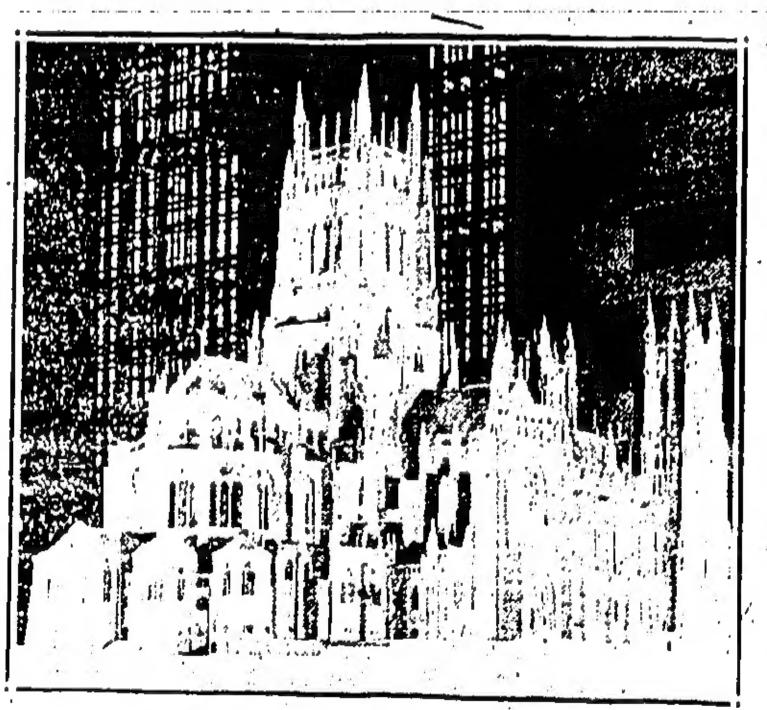
his brayado was fast crumbling. "Oh, what 'marvellous luck!" tampered with it—"
Mary shut the door and an instant Mary called out involuntarily as De Loma brought his eyes back



Youthful' "Blackshirts" drummed up Mahatma Gandhi's

interest in Fascism, as is shown by this picture, taken during the Indian leader's visit to Rome.

Mr. George Boyd is shown at the White House delivering the debt moratorium measure for the President's signature after the Senate had ratified it.



This is not New York's new Cathedral of St. John the Divine. It hasn't been completed! This is a model of the edifice, recently unveiled. The model weight one ton, is nearly 13 feet long, seven feet wide and eight feet high.

"Didn't you get any barracula?" There was no other explanation. gleefully. "I think it's that old ter called a deck hand to bring locked herself in and let the tears 5 prison that gets his goat! He's so | their catch up from the dinghy. "I come. Then, realizing that she "You flatter me. As I said be jittery now he can't cat. And when wouldn't want to try to bring one could not go up on deck again withfore Captain Hendricks is the man appetites fail on shipboard, a man's of those into that cockleshell. Got out exciting curiosity, she sent a

From his choice of expletives it In mid-afternoon the fishermen "And now there's something the If she must be a prisoner she could 2 was apparent that Captain Hen- arrived, and even the sullen De matter with the radio. Tried to get at least be doing something useful. dricks had already been seen, and Loma was at the rail to watch their Key West to order a tug, but it added his refusal to that of his coming aboard. Any kind of ac- wouldn't work. Couldn't raise anysubordinates. De Long was ap- tivity was better than the stillness one." A sudden thought made him pealing to Mary as a last resoft. and atter lack of human association look suspiciously in De Loma's di-He was almost beside himself, and from which he had been suffering, rection, "If I thought anyone had

later she heard the captain's low. the boat came alongside and she from a moody contemplation of saw several shining fish in the Fort Jefferson prison, turned and

him. His stony unresponsiveness "Kingfish," Bates replied, "and was beginning to weir her spirits they're rightly named, too. What a down at last. It was not human, De Loma obeyed without a word. fight one of those fellows gave me! she felt, to be so stubbornly resist. friendship. He must hate her.

"No. No luck there." Mr. Jupi- She almost ran to her own cabin, steward to ask Bates to loan her "Sorry, sir," the captain reolied. his half-complete "picture puzzle."

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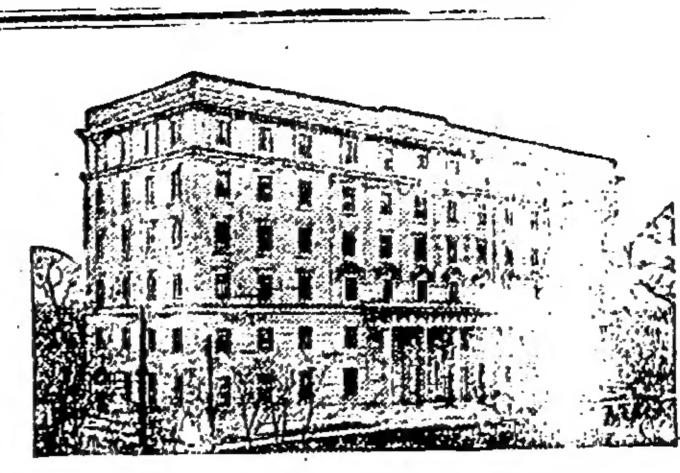
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of their children. fathers," he said, "to boast about the scholastic attainments of their children, but there is nothing I loathe more than to see parents boasting of their children's rebruary, 1932, will be subject to scholastic attainments when the rent. child is below seven years of age. All broken, chafed and damaged

to instil fear of the father into the being examined.) child, and for the father to mete | Claims against the steamer must out punishment when he comes be presented in writing within ten home from work. In this way the days after arrival of steamer, other-

the child as a kind of ogre. "The father has as much right to his child's love as the mother, and for this reason from the ed by earliest days fathers should devote all the time they can to playing with their children."

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Among the warship's cargo are a number of oars contributed by the King, and a butter churn given by the Queen. During the Carlisle's stay at the island inquiries will be made The little island of Tristan da about the living conditions of the Cunsha, the loneliest place in the islanders, and of the practicability.



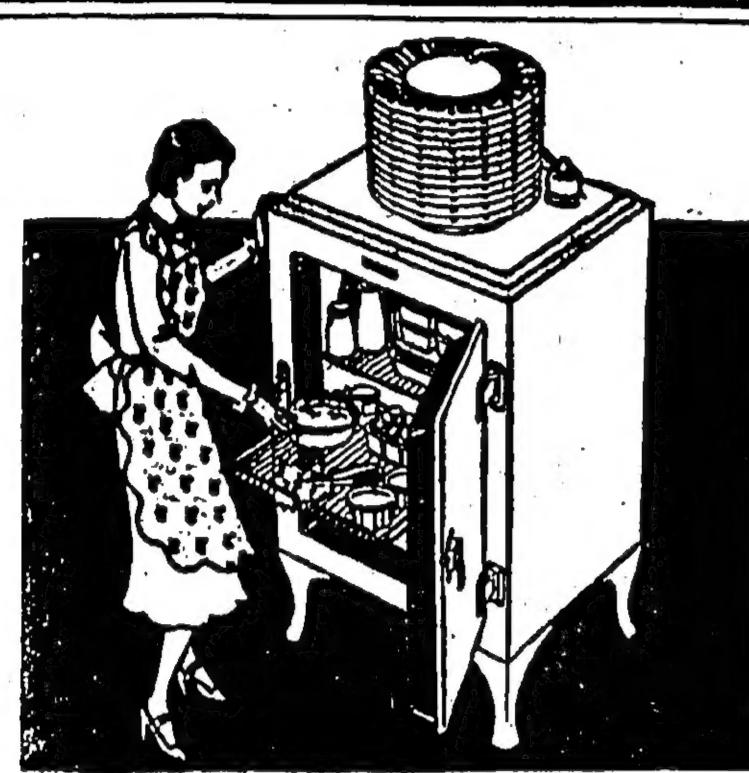
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CROWN COLONIES INDUSTRIES.

Arising out of the changed Ascal policy at Home, Erlangers. Ltd., the well-known bankers, have pulished a series of treatises on the manufacturing industries of the British .Overseas Empire. The work of writing these reviews has been entrusted to Mr. Harold N. Carvalho, who has assembled facts and figures in a simple and easily assimilable form, steering clear of any bias towards either Protection of Free Trade.

Part V. of the series, dealing with Newfoundland, the Indies, Ceylon, Hongkong, Sarawak, Brunei and Borneo, has now made its appearance, retailing at 2s, 6d. net. Several pages are devoted to Hongkong, giving facts and figures concerning the Colony's commercial and economic position, these being supplement- prizes on Saturday afternoon to ed by coloured statistical diagrams the pupils of the Kailap School which show the situation at a which is run under the auspices glance and which add greatly to of the Society of St. Vincent de the value of the production.

Dealing with the tariff issue, the author points out that Hongkong's position is unique in the Empire, since the Colony "is the one unit in the British Empire where the imposition of a tariff giving preference to goods from the United Kingdom and the Empire, would without doubt be of no reciprocal advantage; it would destroy the basis on which she has built up her trade, and, by adding the complication of Customs organisation, would probably throw out of gear, if not destroy, the delicate machinery which has worked smoothly and profitably for nearly a hundred years. This loss would more than offset any benefit British manufacturers might receive from in which reciprocal preference could be granted."

Hongkong Harbour.

There has just been issued a second edition of "Notes on the Harbour of Hongkong," oy E. J. deRome, B.Sc. (Lond.) and Rev. N. Evans, M.A. (Oxon). Originally compiled for the masters of the junior classes in Ellis Kadorie School, and, as such, having been used in geography lessons for the past eighteen months, they have been issued in pamphlet form. Opportunity has ben taken by the Rev. N. Evans of revising and, in many cases, of rewriting and recasting the notes. The work has been ad- in a prefatory note, points out that mirably done, the matter being well assembled and illustrated both by photograps and maps. hope expressed by the authors that the booklet may be of interest to older scholars and the general public is one which should be rea-

Light Fiction. -

Mesars, Ward, Lock and Co., Ltd., the well-known Lordon publishers, continue to issue fresh additions to their Colonial Library series of light fiction. Amongst the latest are some quite entertaln-

ing novels by approved writers. Kettle series in "Mr. Kettle, Third Mate," in which he shows that he has lost none of his cunning in presenting stories. His latest book is a typical Kettle story telling how this flerce tittle sailor in his early days loved the Empress Teresa tributions, varying in subject of Mexico, helped her to rediscover the secret of gold-making and tried to restore her to the from the story of the life of an old throne. The action is vivid and gamekeeper to letters by a candid takes place in the Caribbean Sea architect, to say nothing of farmand the West African Rio do Oro. ing experiences and an ancient Kettle funciers will find in this book diary of a country parson-farmer. much to chuckle over in the early The whole volume exudes the activities of their well-loved red- English countryside and comes, to beared captain of later years.

Trouble." It relates, in a stries way of maintainging the link with of short stories, what happened to rural England than by becoming a Stanley Tredegar, wealthy and regular reader of "The Country-handsome bachglor of leisure, when man."

THE HWA NAN COLLEGE.

PROFESSOR'S ADVICE TO STUDENTS,

Stressing the importance of learning the English language Professor R K. M. Simpson, who distributed the prizes at the first prize- giving day of the Hwa Nan College on Saturday afternoon, said that it was almost impossible for Hongkong boys to attain a real understanding of Western science or Western ideas without a thorough study of English.

The prize-giving was held at the Ko Shing Theatre in which a blg gathering of friends and parents of the students attended and were entertained with a delightful programme of musical and other theatrical items. ;

Kailap School.

Mr. J. M. Noronha presented the Paul at 80, Queen's Road, East.

Yuck Chi's Prize Day.

The annual speech day of the Yuek Chi College was held yesterday morning in the Po Hing Theatre in Yaumati. The prizes and certificates were distributed by the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, while Dr. S. Y. Wong, of the Hongkong University, addressed the students.

The Yuck Chi College staff and students have organised an exhibition of needlewerk, embroidery, paintings in Chinese and work in plaster and bamboo, etc., which will open this coming weekin the school building. 1. Nathan Road. The public invited to attend.

preference on cotton goods, which, he advertised that he was tired of perhaps, is the only class of im- playing the fool and sought unport from the United Kingdom on usual and exciting occupation. which tariff preference might be "within the law prefererd, but not of any advantage. In any case, essential." Many complications dethe United Kingdom could not velop when Tredegar comes into offer any material advantage in contact with not too innocent mai return, as Hongkong has practi- dens and unscrupulous villains. eally no exportable local produce | Very'good fiction, told with marked ability and reflecting excellent characterisation.

Good as her previous books have been, Ethel Lina White has probably done nothing better than "Put Out the Light," a story which holds the reader's attention from start to finish. It is the tale of a rich elderly spinster who believed she would be murdered and who feared four young people, regarding them as Hons, tamed by her whip, who might spring if ever her foot slipped. The murder foes take place, and the mystery is only fathomed when accident puts the local Police Superintendent on the right track. The authoress, the victim, the dominant character in the novel, has been retained as long as possible. Readers may therefore decide who is going to kill her, before the murder is nctually committed: "they probably reach the goal before the detective, who is built to last, and not for speed."

"The Countryman."

That delightful half-crown quarterly non-party review and miscellany of rural life and industry, "The Countryman," continues its vigorous and evergreen existence with every sign of a long and C. J. Cutliffe Hyne continues his fruitful life. The January number, now to hand, is full of interest. Apart from the commonsense comments which we have come to associate with this journal, there are any number of informative and well-written confrom country-house neroplanes to caravan bookshop adventures and the exile, as a reminder of much Laurence Meynell gives us a very that they have lost by leaving the readable volume in "Asking for Old Country. There is no better

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Hongkong Banks, \$1425 n. Chartered Banks, £121/2 n. Mercantile A. and B., £18 n. Enst Asin, \$1271/2 n. Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$1,350 n. Union Ins., \$412 sa. China Underwriters, \$4.621/2 n. China Fires, \$590 n. H.K. Fire In., \$1,250 n. Shipping.

H. K. Steambonts; \$23 b. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$45 s. Union Waterboats, \$25 n. Mining. Benguets, \$11.75 b.

Douglases, \$25, b.

Kailans, 30/- a S'hai Explorations, Tls. 2.70 n. Raubs. \$39 s.

Docks, etc. Kowloon Wharves, \$158 a. Whampon Docks, \$29 n. South China Motors \$10 n. Providents (old), \$5.30 n. Hongkews, Tis. 220 n. New Engineers Tls. 61/2 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 901/2 n.

Cottons. Ewo Cottons Tls. 15.70 sa. Shanghal Cottons, Tls. 801/2 b. Zoon Sings Tls. 111/2 n. Lands, Hotels, etc.

II. K. Hotels (old) \$14.80 s. H.K. S. Hotels (new.) \$14.75 n. H. K. Lands, \$811/2 n. S'hai Lands, Tis. 30 n. Humphreys' \$19 n. Realties, \$11.65. b.

Public Utilities. . Tramways, \$22.50 sa. Peak Trams, (old), \$15.60 n. Star Ferries, \$1011/2 n. China Lights, \$26.90 n. H. K. Electrics, \$77% n. Macao Electrics, \$23 n. Telephones, \$43 n. China Buses, Tls. 16 n. Singapore Tractions, 3/- b. Industrials.

Malbons \$38 s. Canton Ice., \$5 b. Cements (com.) \$19.10 a. Ropes, \$17% n. Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$29.30 n. Watsons, \$16.50 n. Der A. Wings. \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$6.35 n. Mackintosh, \$19 b. Sinceres \$16 b.

Powells, \$3.60 n. . Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$19.90 n. Entertainments (old) \$161/4 s. Constructions (old), \$5.30 n. S. C. Enterprises \$10 n. Constructions (new), \$2 sa: B. Ind. G. \$ Bonds, \$58% n. Loans, \$3% b. Prem.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

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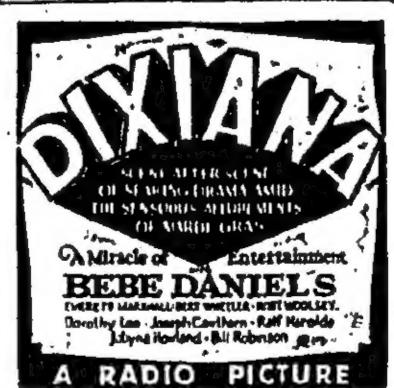
Business was at a standstill this morning owing to the nervousness caused by the political situation in the North.

Union Insurance \$412. Ewo Cottons, Tis. 15.70/16.

Buyers. Bengueta \$11%. Venz. Goldfields \$2. Chinese Estates \$95. Singapore Tractions 3/-. Mackintosh \$19.

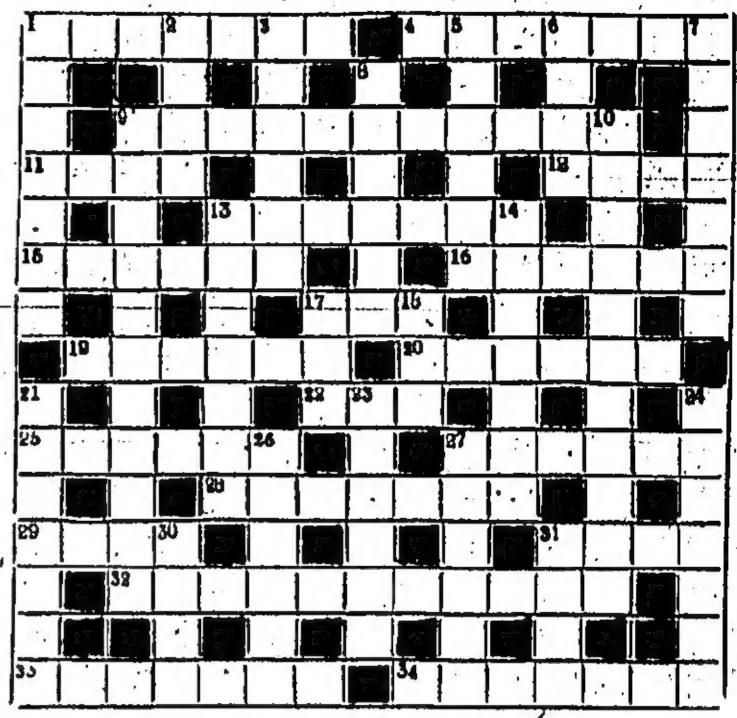
Sellers. Indo-China (Pref.) \$45. Indo-China (Def.) \$32; Kailan Mining 30/-Haubs \$39. Hotels (Old) \$14.80. Malabons \$38.

Entertainments (Old) \$1614. S. C. Enterprise \$10.



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8 County.

21 Stammer.

chaos.

27 Resounded.

31 Related.

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you may reverse."

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0. A varsity distinction (hyphen).

10 I imagine this family is nover

13 A girl with this name should be

14 Fruit descending to wickedness.

17 The Belgian part of Hispartiola.

18 As the poet would put it: "Here

23 The "come-back" of Turner is

24 Dwarfed, or a request to give

26 A great event at Aldershot.

30 A knee much out of joint,

21 Down would make it also.

Saturday's Solution.

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asked for a banker's reference,

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- A kind of fire that would be naked but for one rag. 4 Takes two to do it. (You'll
- find the two in the end.) 9 A silent originator gives rise to surprise (to put it mildly).
 11 If he's after it, it (although plural) should make a man of
- 12 They are just . . . this!
- 13 Enough here for a lobster. 15 "Sweet -, loveliest village of
- the plain." 16 Presages 'a close shave.
- 17 Ha! this is rash. 19 English hills, 20 Part of France.
- 22 When Ada came after it, it was all due to Philip. 25 A kettle support.
- 27 Silent, but confused. 28 Military science. 29 Anyone taken to it is reproved.
- 31 A hot place to get the dean out
- 32 If you're on them, you're not at your case. 33 A French island old friends
- should appreciate. 34 Glandular, and operated on in the plural.

- 1 A conductor at the top of the tree, and the tree's at the top of the conductor. Headless fish's defeat.
- 3 English historian. 5 One source of lament.
- 6 Many a man has afterwards this being what sounds like it.
- 7 You must be a cross-word "fan" if you have got thus far without

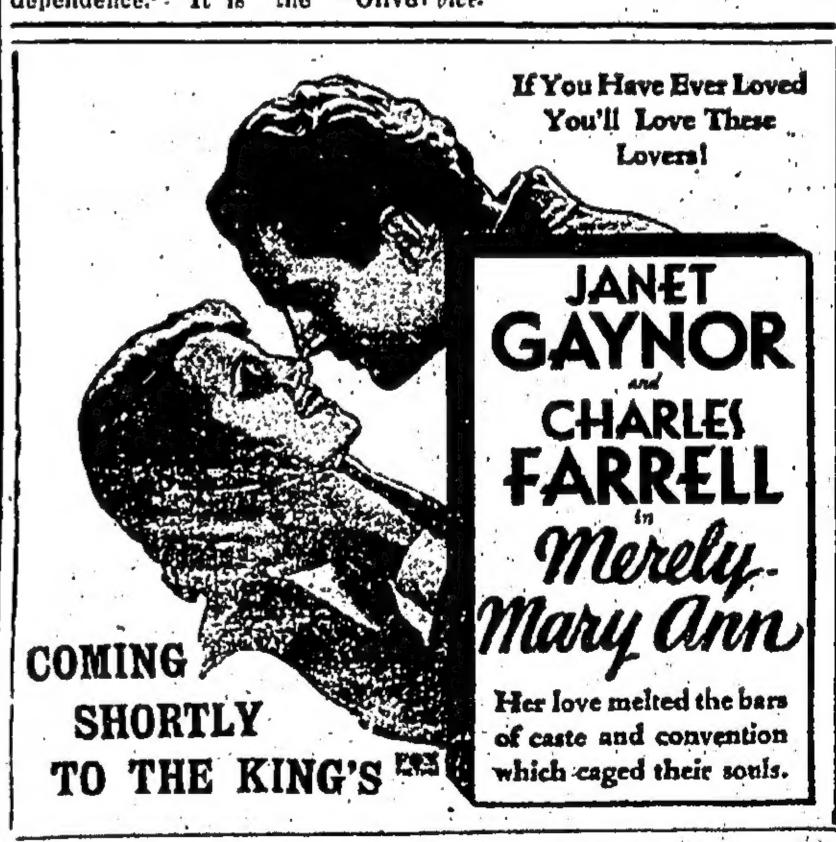
RARE MANUSCRIPTS.

LOTHIAN LIBRARY UNDER THE HAMMER. New York, Jan. 30.

The second day of the sale of dating from about 1300 was sold Lord Lothian's library witnessed to Dr. Rosenbach of Philadelphia, the purchase of a document said the famous book collector of rare to be second in importance books and manuscripts, for only to the Declaration of In- \$61,000.—Reuter's American Serdependence. It is the "Olive vice-

Branch Petition to King George Third," and was purchased for the, surprisingly low

Yesterday, a Tikytt Psalter,



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

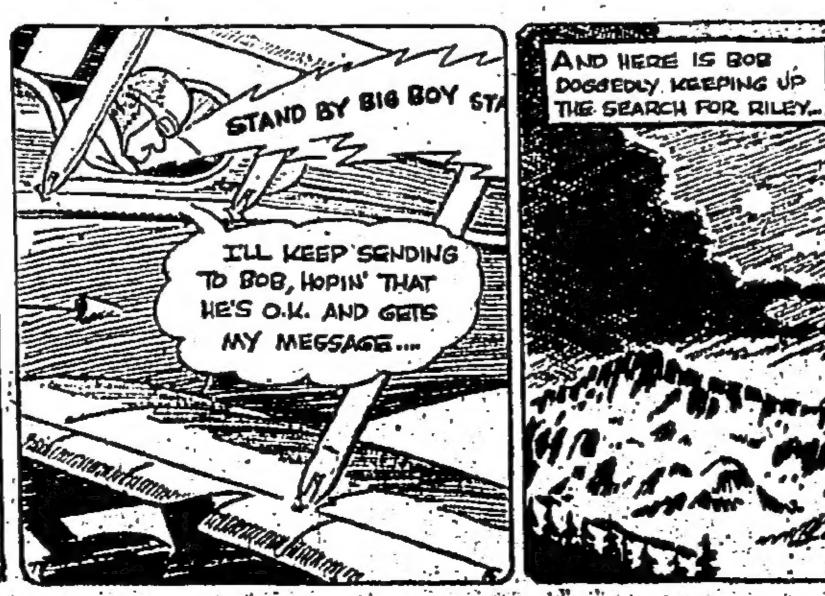
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DEATH.

LUZ,-Estaphany, Epiphany, Da Luz (Nee S.E. da Luz) Died at his residence, 2 Pence Avenue, Kowloon, this morning, aged 72 years. Funeral will pass the Monument to-day at 5.30 p.m. (Shanghai and Manila" papers nlease copy.) :

Kongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1932.

JAPAN'S EXCUSE.

If the League of Nations has hitherto not cut a very happy figure over the Sino-Japanese clash, it is at any rate something to the good that the Council has U. S. BID FOR BLUE RIBAND bluntly turned down the Japanese proposal to postpone consideration of China's invocation of Articles X and XV of the Covenant. M. Paul Boncour, at Friday's meeting, countered the Japanese arguments, and he had the support of These two vessels, which cost the whole of the members of the £18,000,000, are known to be white Council. From this circumstance, but it is difficult for anyone conit is clear that there is no dispo- versant with the internal "lay-out" sition in Geneva to agree to any further quibbling in which the Japanese delegate may wish to "liners." The flying decks would indulge. The decision to conduct an enquiry on the spot in Shanghai, for the purpose of obtaining reliable information on what has occurred, is an indich- speed of about 30 knots, but in tion that the League realises the horse-power and tonnage they are, bottom of the matter. Much has centres. to send out a Commission to inpired, and also because of the Navies, including our own, such sensational happenings in Shanghai, it almost seems as Commission might well have never been appointed. tros, are paid off into reserve or In any event, if the League does not now succeed in exerting effective pressure, it will never recover

us the augriced party, the Japan- Historical Novel."

from the shock to its prestige and

forces were occupying the positions, assigned them under the Settlement Defence Scheme, they were-attackd by Chinese Regulars and armed men in plain clothes. When we look back on the cir cumstances associated with the Rochefoucauld. Japanese action, it is little short of amazing that such an excuse should be advanced. We know that the Japanese Consul-General informed the Mayor on Thursday but, even so, that he warned the Chinese authorities that if they did not keep their promises, the Japanese would take whatever steps they considered necessary without giving any further notice. The next development, within a few hours, was a decision by the Japanese Admiral to occupy Chapei, "in order to maintain pence and order." How that "occupation" was put into effect. without the least warning, accompanied by aerial bombing, is now common knowledge. There was

no question of the Chinese not

having kept their promises; the

any such contention. Moreover,

U.S. Consul-General, had given a

definite undertaking that their

forces would not, in any event, be a

moved either on Thursday or

Friday. Yet on Thursday night, the terrible onslaught began. In the face of these circumstances, it would seem a very poor method of attempting to explain away Japanese aggression by an allegation that Japanese forces, penceably moving in accordance with Settlement defence plans, were suddenly attacked by the Chinese. The earlier evidence would appear completely to rebut any such contention. It is, indeed, difficult to escape the conviction that from the very start the Japanese worked according to a pre-arranged plan, and that they intended to put that plan into effect whatever the nature of the Chinese reply to the ultimatum. If we go back even further, to the very commencement of the Manchurian trouble, and trace the Pentreath and Co. events which have occurred, we gather the same impression. The tragedy of it all is that, so far, Japan has been able to brush all protests on one side and proceed .

AIRCRAFT CARRIERS AS "LINERS."

on her task "according to pro-

OF ATLANTIC.

According to reports in the American Press, the aircraft can riers Lexington and Saratoga are to be converted into superliners to attempt to capture for America the "blue riband of the Atlantic." elephants in the American Fleet and external flying decks of aircraft carriers to believe that they could operate successfully as comfortably accommodate several games of football.

These two aircraft-carrying levinthans, of 33,000 tons, have a horse-power of over 180,000 and a of course, below those of the great urgency of the crisis there and Cunard liner and the He de France is determined to get at the round which so much interest now

happened since the League decided | The disuse of the Lexington and Saratoga as aircraft carriers will bring into prominence the whole vestigate the Manchurian tangle, question of the value of this type In view of what has since trans- of vessel, which has cost, all great sums of money.

Great Britain now has eight aircraft carriers, five of wnich, including the R.A.N. ship Albadockyard control, and three of which are in commision.

The February meeting of the Hongkong Branch of the English Associa-Surprise, to put it mildly, will tion has been postponed from February 2 to February 10 (Tuesday) be generally registered over the at 5.30 p.m. in the Helena May Jupanese excuse for the drastic Institute. Mr. H. N. France, M.A., action taken in Shanghai. Posing Reader in History at the University of Hongkong, will speak on "The

DAY BY DAY

IN THE ADVERSITY OF OUR BEST FRIENDS WE OFTEN FIND SOMETHING WILICH DOES NOT DISPLEASE US.

at 8.45 p.m.

by the Brigade's officers. Vaccination is that the present generation, encompassing slavery of the tion will be discontinued until after which has witnessed an unpre-machine. the Chinese New Year holidays.

Dr. San de Waldemar, the soulless serfdom. a large number of people. The proceeds were in aid of the Building Fund of the Mongkok Catholic Church.

The King Edward VII Scholarship doom, the little victims play." awarded on the results of the Most people, indeed, will regard obey them. Matriculation Examination held in such a suggestion with tolerant The factory hooter, which sum-November 1931 has been won by Mr. incredulity, as merely an ingenious-Fong Ching See of the Angle-Chinese ly plausible paradox. Their com- their daily task, sounds very like been possible to award more than one any practical subjugation of mansuch scholarship this year.

time element completely rules out ed Milk Co., advertise that Mr. J. W. creation and must remain omnipo-Buck has been appointed Acting Manager for Hongkong & South the Japanese, according to the China, Mr. H. C. Shrubsole will proceed to Singapore to take up his appointment as manager for Malaya. British North Borneo and Sarawak.

> ports for the week ending the 31st mechanism of human destruction ulto., shows the following cases of be forthwith scrapped? Yet can infectious diseases and deaths there- anyone visualise that actually from: Plague, Alexandria 1 case, happening within our time or that Baghdad 1 case, Rangoon 2 cases, 1 of our children's children? death, Colombo 2 cases, 2 deaths. Cholera, Calcutta 26 cases, 14 deaths. The Motor Car. Phom-Penh 1 case, 1 death, Saigon 1 case, Small-pox, Baghdad 2 cases, Basrah I case, Bassein I case, Bom- whether it be a terpedo or a was a sanguinary apotheosis of bny 1 case, Calcutta 3 cases, 1 death, death, Madras 3 cases, 2 deaths, a printing press, it comes to stay direct cause of the world de-Rangoon 35 cases, 8 deaths, Tuticorin until something deadlier or more pression is over-production-by cases, 22 deaths, Amoy 60 cases, 28 the most vehement popular pre- us are now starving a great deaths, Tientsin 11 cases. Shanghai judice and the most stringent number of us. The dole queues 48 cases, 21 deaths.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market on Saturday has been received by Messrs.

. London Terminals. March 6/11¹ i up 154d.

May 7/114 up 11/2d. August 7/4 up 214d. December 7/61/2 up 11/2d. Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 14d-1/gd more.

New York Terminals.

March 1.05 no change. May 1.08 no change. July 1,13 no change.

March, 1923.

MARTYRDOM OF MAN

Slave To His Own Mechanism.

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cedented miracle of mechanical All-Ruling Machinery. progress and scientific invention, fails as yet to realise its own

magician, gave an exhibition at the Some glimmering comprehension on us. Aladdin rubbed his lamp, Chinese Catholic Young Men's Society of the accomplished fact is begin- and gave his orders to the omniin Caine Road on Saturday night to ning to penetrate the minds of potent spirits invoked by that.

High School, Penang. It has not placent sanity rejects as absurd kind to the mechanism that is the its own hands. They argue that the shrill blast of the locomotive offspring of its own genious and The Nestle & Anglo-Swiss Condens- the creator is greater than his that draws the black cont workers tent over the insenate puppets of steamer syren that echoes from

his own construction. It would be hard to think of a more fallacious fiction than that. sulted in the matter, and public, opinion could have its way, would humanity at large must needs con-The health Bulletin of Far Eastern not all the elaborate and ingenious

tractor, an automatic field gun or man-made mechanism. Yet the frangoon so cases, a deaths, rationally efficient takes its place. The the mechanism of peace. The death, Phom-Penh 1 case, Saigon 28 motor car fought its way, against very machines we made to feed official restrictions, to a complete that punctuate our industrial revolution of human transport, suburbs may be regarded as con-Dare anyone suggest that, unless script processions to the altar the aeroplane entirely supersedes of mechanism, the helpless it, the motor car will ever be sup- acolytes who serve in the temple pressed? It might be a huge of the omnipotent machine. The public misfortune to attempt to Disarmament Conference and the do so, but that is not the reason Economic Conference are merely why it cannot happen. Poison humanity's feeble attempts to gas is not a public benefaction, curb the dictatorship of its own yet even the solemn ostracism of inventive offspring. The Great the nations assembled at Geneva Powers could as little prohibit has failed to shut down the poison aeroplanes as they did subgas inboratories throughout the marines. civilised world.

slaves of time was doubtless true cal invention. It may be man's long before clocks were invented. blind effort to evade the inmajestic mechanism owes nothing labour. He invents the machine to mortal brains or human hands. to save the sweat of his brow, imposed their automatic sway and the monster promptly sweats even on primitive humanity. But his blood. | clocks have immensely tightened | '

ject of restriction of planting the that clocks and watches are ex- That humanity is relaxing its next crop by 50%, also that reductive useful things, and serve hold on eternal truths in pursuit tion will made in the Export Al- an admirable purpose in the of illimitable but inscrutable lowance for year ending 31st world. That did not prevent the ambitions? And that Voltaire's

"Why don't you write some more marches, Ben? When-

things are quiet it's a good time to prepare for another

A whist drive is being held this MHERE is nothing novel in the countries passing special legislaing at St. John's Cathedral Hall | idea of humanity becoming tion, at considerable pains and enslaved to its own mechanical with much difficulty, in order to invention. Many clear-headed modify the dictatorship of the. thinkers and astute philosophers clock. The Daylight Saving Act The St. John Ambulance Brigade have forescen the possibility of its was humanity's first unconscious to the ultimatum as satisfactory, people had received free vaccination happening. The amazing thing gesture of hostility to the steadily

The truth is that the genil of the lamp have turned the tables economic and industrial experts, simple friction. To-day the march but so far as the mass of highly of mechanical invention has civilised mankind is concerned it reached a pitch when it is the is a case of "regardless of their genii of the lamp who issue their orders, and we must implicitly

mons swarming proletarians to the raucous voice of some souty genius of the industrial lamp. His accents may be heard also in the dockside! These magic genli still serve us, but they have grown. insolent in office, and now we If the world at large were con- must also serve them. Mechanism rules the modern world, and

form to its routine. But these instances of the tyranny of the machine are only trivial. We may easily discover far more serious instances of its

juggernaut progress. The whole world at this moment is suffering from an unparalleled slump. That slump is due pri-When the machine arrives, marily to the Great War, which

And we may be, for all anyone The most familiar example of dares predict now, only on the mankind's serfdom to mere threshold of the age of mechanmechanism is the clock. Shake- ism. Some irresistible impulse speare's dictum that we are the urges us ever onwards in mechani-Sunrise and sunset, whose eluctable primeval curse of

It was Voltaire, I believe, who September 1.19 up 1 pt.

December 1.25 up 1 pt.

Samarang (30/1/32).—Advices and minutes, and audit our lives ary to invent one. Can it be to hand state that there is every as punctiliously as a chartered that in this strange epoch of the indication of Java Producers com- accountant.

It may be urged, with truth, forces of irreligion are let loose? parliaments of most civilised inspired epigram is justifying itself already in the breathless efforts of a materialistci generation to make mechanism into its new God?

BEVERLEY NICHOLS tells How to Give a Party.

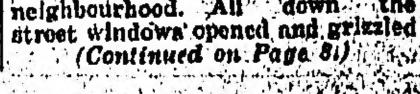
MY first and most urgent piece of advice is—never have a red carpet. No hatter how muny Balkan Royalities you may be expecting, no matter how wet the night, or muddy the pavement-never have a red carpet. It is a great temptation to your guests. The colour seems to go to their

I speak from bitter experience. When I gave my last party a red, carpet atretched magnificently from the front door to the gutter. It was only placed there for its decorative value, because the night was warm and dry and no Royalities were expected. (I only entertain Royalties in Lent).

Cause of the Trouble.

Some time after midnight a certain famous actress strolled to the door to obtain a little fresh air, of which she appeared to be in need, She observed the carpet and sat upon it. Instantly four young men selzed the carpet by one end, uttered shill war cries, and dashed down the street with it, carrying the lady with them.

This was too much for the neighbourhood. All down the



WEEK-END DEVELOPMENTS IN SHANGHAI.

HOTEL HIT: PEACE PARLEY BREAKS DOWN.

were 1,000 Chinese casualties in the and who ran away frightened by fighting in Chapel-up-to-Saturday the patrol, was shot dead. Several

army bore the brunt of battle, losing 600 killed .- Renter. Two Theatres Burned Down against the ill-treatment of

Shanghal, Jan. 31, 9,30 a.m. Friday's huge conflagrations in Chapel have died down after the destruction of over 1,000 houses, a number of warehouses and faetories, and doing damage amount- arrested 27 armed Japanese reing to more than £1,000,000, but servists in their sector. another huge block on the North | Japanese marines have es-Szechuen Road including the tablished a sandbag post Odeon Cinema, the Kwangtung Robinson Road, in the Jessfield ly Theatre and several palatial area. - Reuter. residences were gutted last night. Chinese eyewitnesses assert that the fire was started by Japanese marines with kerosene, Adequate Supplies for Some to which the Japanese Consul-. General replied: "Should it have been the case it was intended to wipe out snipers who have proved;

soldlers," - Reider, Shanghaf, Jan. 31, 11,54 a.m. Seventeen scaplanes, including | Emergency committees appoin six bombers, were circling the ted by the Council report that the Settlement, Chapet and Nantao Settlement has a good supply of this morning.

Chinese snipers on the roof of the supply all the Chinese in th Trench mortars were belching from the country in good quanti-

bombing in reply. done by fire amounts to 50,000,000 | number of volunteers for emertaels .- Our Own Correspondent, seeney work - Reuter.

PEACE EFFORT FAILS.

Shanghai, Jan. 31, 7:48 p.m. A meeting of the Consular Body and Council delegates with Mayor Wu and Admiral Shiosawa this morning, in Council Chamber. lasting from 10 n.m. to 1.30 p.m., failed to agree to the creation of a neutral zone.

They resumed discussions at 3 p.m., and at 6 p.m. adjourned. I understand that the suggestiknown tion was that the Japanese should withdraw, returning to the North Szechuen Road billets, and the Concession .- Reuter. Chinese remain 2,000 metres outside the boundaries. However, no agreement was reached, for the British Consul General, Mr. Brenan, interviewed, stated that the truce stands.

The inmates of the Mental Ward wire dump for internal defence.

The situation is ugly. The fire has reached the Settlement, and is now behind the Mental Ward. Our Own Correspondent. The conference broke up; leav-

ing this ominous truce to continue "until somebody breaks it." Reuter.

Garden Bridge Under Fire.

Shanghai, Jan. 31, 9 02 p m and French Concession this after- dear.

Many residents in outlying disspreading. ..

A Japanese warship lying in the Bridge, which connects the Hong- Chinese will accede to British, Amerikew district with the Settlement. on the pretext that the bridge was snipers. The warship killed three Chinese refugees who were entering the Settlement .-- Reuter.

Casualties.

Shanghai, Jan. 31, 9.30 a.m. Eight Stokes mortar shells, apparently fired by Chinese troops at the North Station, fell into the Settlement yesterday with the result that one Chinese was killed and one Japanese volunteer was wounded, while a Portuguese youth " was slightly injured shrapnel and a dozen people in vicinity of Shanghai, had ordered tions at the earliest possible mojured by stray bullets. Up to the four squadrons of aircraft to propresent there have been no British | ceed to Soochow, and was planensualties.—Reuter.

JAPANESE AT HONGKEW. of Area.

the complete control of the Hongkew area of the International Settlement from Soochow Creek Marines, he stated.—Renter. northward. The functions of the municipal-police have-been-largely usurped by Japaneso plain clothes "reservists", wearing brassards and armed with revolvers, bayonets, swordsticks, and even tomahawks, who hold up all motor cars, and pedestrians.

Nanking, Jan. 31, 9.04 a.m. | A Chinese chauffeur from a It is officially reported that there garage who was on his way home, others were killed on the possi-The Oth-regiment-of-the 78th billty that they might be guilty of Division, the 19th (Cantonese) sniping. A number were injured. At least two foreigners have been benten up for interfering

> Japanese reservist activities are extending westward of Soochow

> United States marines have

BETTER FOOD REPORT.

Time to Come.

Shanghai, Jan. 31, 8.28 p.m. The Settlement Municipal Counsuch a deadly menace to our cil this afternoon decided to enforce curiew between 10 p.m. and 4 a.m. from Monday night,

food. Ment supplies are guar-The Japanese located 200 anteed and there is enough rice to Ritz Theatre, on Haining Road, a Settlement for two weeks, and building under construction, | yegotables are still coming in there. Japanese marines are lies, the markets being well sup-

It is estimated that the damage | The Council has an adequate

Japanese Leaving. 🔧 🦠

Shanghai, Jan. 31, 6,03 p.m. This afternoon all the Japanese residents in that section of the Settlement which the Foreign forces are guarding received orders. to withdraw to Hongkew area, which the Japanese are holding, Even the Japanese correspondents operating in the Settlement äre included in this order.

The reason for this step is un-

Sniping started at 4.45 p.m. in the Settlement and the French

JAPAN'S WARNING. Probable Danger to the

Settlement.

Tokyo, Jan. 31. at Hannen Road were evacuated "Unless the Chinese stop their at 6 p.m., and are now accommo- reinforcements or withdraw to a dated in the gaol in Amoy Road; safe distance, not only will the posi-The Cathedral compound has tion of the Japanese Marines, but become a sandbag and barbed-lalso of the International Settlement itself, be exposed to danger of a very grave nature," solemnly declared Mr. Yoshizawa, when telling foreign correspondents the gist of his conversation with the British [American and French Ambassadors, whom he summoned to the Foreign Office this afternoon for the purpose of removing misapprebensions and misunderstandings, and requesting them to ask their respective governments to take the but it was not until morning that Snipers have been busy in matter up and use their influence various parts of the Settlement to persuade the Chinese to with-

Japan would welcome the aptricts who have come in to the pointment of a League Commission Cathay Hotel for safety were to investigate Shanghai, as she startled when a sniper's bullets wants the League to see the true splattered on the hotel walls this position, declared the Foreign afternoon. However, the Munici- Office spokesman, though he intimapal Police have increased their ed that Japan would not be able to vigilance, and the trouble is not recognise the binding force of the recommendations.

In emphasising the imminent danriver off the Bund opened fire with |ger, Mr. Yoshizawa declared that the |the funeral took place yesterday a machine gun upon Garden only hope of averting it is that the can and French joint pressure and withdraw.—Reuter.

"If the Powers Fail."

developments since January 21, his attention to the dangers opening fire.

led that Chiang Kai-shek was concentrating 30,000 troops in the luing to launch an oliensive as l soon as reinforcements had arrived. Mr. Yoshizawa declared that Japan was obliged to consider Over Complete Control what steps she should take to cope with the emergency. The army would probably be compelled to

Stating that the reports indicat-

PROTEST TO TOKYO.

Ambassador's Note.

London, Jan. 31, 6.54 a.m. A Foreign Office communique Atlantic and Pacific routes. states that "Sir Francis Lindley, Reuter.

MANY INJURED STORM.

WOMAN KILLED ON VOYAGE HOME.

Glangow, Dec. 22. A story of the heroism of pantry steward when, in mid-Atlantic, a British liner was swept by a huge wave, which killed woman passenger and injured 35 others, was told to-day......

The ship is the 'Anchor liner Tuscania, 17,000 tons, and arrived at Glasgow early this morning from New York 30 hours late, after a buffeting by a violent storm last Wednesday. The coolness and courage of

women and children. The passenger killed was Mrs. Sarah Rodgers, aged 55, of Corraghan, Coleraine, Londonderry, Ireland, and seven of the 35 passengers hurt were injured serious-

the crew averted a panic among

the 700 passengers, including many

Cabins Flooded. These seven were in the ship's

hospital until her arrival in port. The Tuscania left New York on December 12 in fine weather, but after two days ran into storms, and was three times hove-to.

In a violent storm on Wednesday night she was struck by a huge wave, and a torrent swept along the deck and rushed down the alley-ways, flooding the passengers' cabins and saloons. In some parts of the vessel the water was walst-

Alarmed passengers scattered for safety, and officers and crew strove to allay their alarm.

Many women fainted. Those injured were rushed to the ship's bespital. The doctors and nursing stall were on duty all night.

 Mrs. Rodgers—was dashed—by the water against the steel wall of an alleyway. She was saved from drowning by the satoon pantry steward, Mr. Thomas Brown, of Glasgow, but illed from injuries on Saturday. She had! been in frail health,

Steward's Story,

"When the wave broke aboard," said Mr. Brown, "the doors at the rear and of the alleyway burst onen and a flood of water came sweeping down with a roar,

"The torrent swept us off our feet, and when I struggled to my feet the water was up to my waist, "I heard a scream, and saw Mrs. Rodgers falling over. She was in danger of drowning, and I I dashed along the alleyway to her rescue. She was lying half-stunned against the wall, and drugged her to the companionway and fetched a doctor."

Worst for 20 Years,

dining saloon said: "It was the ed with 21 runs. worst experience 1, have had during my 20 years at sea with the Anchor Line."

Captain Rome, commander of the Tuscania, said:

"I don't mind telling you that had a nasty feeling when the end. wave burst on board. The women and children were in a state of hysteria. The officers and crew behaved splendidly."

Two concerts were organised. calm was really restored. There were many cases of hysteria

during the night. A second woman died on the voyage, but the Anchor Line state that she died from disease, and not from shock. She was Mrs. Aleshire, of Kirkeudbrightshire.

A stowaway named Robert M'Mahon was to-day fined £7 10s. Mrs. Rodgers was returning home for Christmas after being in the United States for 30 years. The body was landed at Belfast, where few miles from where Mrs. Rodgers had hoped to spend Christmas.]

Mr. Yoshizawa, who made no British Ambassador at Tokyo, inattempt to conceal his anxiety, pre- formed the Japanese Foreign fixed his warning with a chronolo- Minister on the 30th inst, that he gical -narration of the main had received instructions to call and assorted that both the initial which the lives and interests of clash on January 28 and the viola- British subjects were exposed by tion of the truce on January 30 the recent Japanese action in were precipitated by the Chinese Shanghai, and to protest against the use of the International Settlement as a base for attack.

> "He also requested the Japanese Government to use every endeavour to restore normal condi

"The Japanese Foreign Minister The Navy had 65 runs for nine wicassured Sir Francis Lindley that kets when time intervened. A Baker he fully appreciated the anxiety took four wickets for 12 runs and of the British Government und Anderson four for 14 runs. that everything possible would be done not to endanger British lives and property, and that the Interdespatch troops if the Powers fail mational Settlement would not be Corps contested a drawn game with

- Geneva, Jan. 31,-2:39 a.m. ·

churian Commission shall use the three wickets when stumps were drawn. them to reach the Far East from 10 to 14 days earlier than by the _ The League Match between the

LOCAL CRICKET.

CRAIGENGOWER MAKE BOLD BID.

By defeating the Kowloon C. C. on Saturday in the First Division of the League, Craigengower have considuted their position, and are now favoured for the League Shield. They have played one match more than their rivals, the Indians, who are also in the race: but Craigengower have played the stronger teams up to date, while the Indians have still to meet Kowloon and the Hongkong Club.

FIRST DIVISION.

Craigengower Defeat. Kowloon on Home Ground.

On the home ground, the Craigengowar C.C. defeated the Kowloon C.C. by three wickets.

W. Hung treated the speciators to a fine display of hurricane hitting, gathering 41 runs in about ten minutes; and then he had the misfortune to sit on his wicket. He collected 20 runs in one over from

The other batsmen after Hung offered no resistance to the bowling of Omar, who ran through the side, and returned the splendid figures of eight wickets for 31 runs.

Craigengower started badly, and had six wickets down for 67 runs; when Hamson and Abbas pulled the game out of the fire. Hamson returned a catch to Burnett after he, had scored 25 runs. R. Lee was undefeated with 35 runs at the close of play.

\cdot SECOND - DIVISION.

Kowloon Seconds Turn Tables On Craigengower Seconds.

Playing on the Kowloon C. (ground, the Craigengower juniors were badly defeated by the home team by ten wickets.

Overy was the cause of the collapse of the Craigengower batamen, howling splendidly to return the analysis of five wickets for eight runs. Sourbutts ? alone faced the bowling with confidence, gathering 20 runs. They i were all dismissed for 55 runs.

F. S. W. Smith (32) and C. F. Wood (35) enabled the K. C. C. to mass their opponents' total without the loss of a wicket. When time intervened, the K. C. C. had 112 runs for seven

POKEULUM MATCH. University Defeated By

At Pokfulum, the Club de Recreto

Recreio.

defeated the University by 62 runs. Recreio were in a bad way when | Screnade (Costa), seven of their wickets had fallen for I Spanish Screnade (Margutti): only 47 runs, but Figueiredo came to | Circolo Mandolinistico Giuseppe Verdi their help with a bright knock for 55 runs undefeated, and changed the complexion of the game. Recreio Orchestral-Just One More Chance. A steward in the first-class wickets, F. H. Carvalho was undefeat-

> The University batsmen failed against the steady bowling of Pereira, Guterres and Figueiredo, and were all dismissed for 92 runs. P. L. Tan (25 not out) and Yayabhoy (24), however, offered some opposition towards the

A DRAWN GAME.

Ronan's Splendid All-Round Work For Borderers.

Time only saved the Civil Service from defeat at the hands of the South Wales Borderers, on the Civil Service ground.

The Borderers totalled 145 runs, towards which Pte. Ronan contributed 41'not out, and L/Cpl. Addison 32. The Civil Service batsmen collapsed against the bowling of Ronan (5 for 19), and at the close of play had ning wickets down for 82 runs.

FRIENDLY MATCHES. Pearce and Hancock Trounce

Bowlers.

The annual encounter on the Hongkong Club ground between members over thirty and members under thirty ended in a win for the veterans by 29 runs. "Tam" Pearce and R. Hancock saved the veterana by scoring 32 runs and 41 runs each. "Mr. Extras" yielded 39 runs. The Over Thirties totalled 177 runs. The Under Thirty members vmanaged 148, Richardson getting 57 runs and J. Barrow 26. Mirehouse bowled well to capture seven wickets for 36 runs.

Royal Navy Outplayed.

At King's Park, the University drew with the Royal Navy, time sav ing the Navy from defeat. The Unlversity batsmen took full toll of the bowling and declared with two wickets down for 200 runs. Anderson scored 32; A. M. Rodrigues 50; E. Gosano 45 not out and Ride 33 not out.

Drawn Game At Sookunpoo.

Playing on the military ground at Shanghai, Jan. 31, 9.40 a.m.

The Japanese have taken over to induce the Chinese to with despatch troops if the Powers fail used as a base for attack."---Reuble Indian R. C. second eleven. The Indians batting first totalled 152 runs, towards which A. R. H. Esmail contours to induce the Chinese to with the Indian R. C. second eleven. The Indians batting first totalled 152 runs, towards which A. R. H. Esmail contours to induce the Chinese to with the Indian R. C. second eleven. The Indians batting first totalled 152 runs, towards which A. R. H. Esmail contours to induce the Chinese to with the Indian R. C. second eleven. The Indians batting first totalled 152 runs, towards which A. R. H. Esmail contours to induce the Chinese to with the Indian R. C. second eleven. The Indians batting first totalled 152 runs, towards which A. R. H. Esmail contours to induce the Chinese to with the Indian R. C. second eleven. The Indians batting first totalled 152 runs, towards which A. R. H. Esmail contours to induce the Chinese to with the Indians batting first totalled 152 runs, towards which A. R. H. Esmail contours to the Indian R. C. second eleven. tributed 55, A. R. Suffind 20 and A. M. Lord Lytton has proposed Rumjahn 35 not out. The military that the members of the Man- side had scored 76 runs for the loss of

Indian 1st XI and the Royal Artillery

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and Lohr). Dora Labbette and Hubert Eisdell. Pinno Solo-Three Dances in Syncopation (Mayerl) (a) English Dance (b) Cricket Dance (c) Harmonica

Billy (Mayerl. DB46. Vocal Quartette-Olaf Trigwason

Vocal Quartette-Song of the Volga Boatmen (Kedroff). Kedroff Male Quartette. 9344. Violin Solo-Minuet (Beethoven) Violin Solo-Chant Hindou (Rimsky-Korsakow and Kreisler).

(Relasiger).

Bernard Reillie. 3080. Song-Jane (O'Rellly and Barker). Song-Phyllida (Fisher). Eric Greene (Tenor). DB540. Flute Duct-Pizzicato Pierrette

(Gennin). Jean and Pierre Gennin with the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra.

Pinno Solo-Andante and Rondo Capriccioso (Mendelssohn). Irene Scharrer. DB300. 8.00 p.m. Local Time and Weather

8.04-8.40 p.m. Operatic. The Wreckers-Overture (Dame Ethel Smyth). Dame Ethel Smyth conducting The

The Magic Flute-The Manly Heart (Mozart). Mirlam Licette and Dennis Maritana-Selection (Wallace arr.

Blincoe).

British Symphony Orch. DX287.

Bert Ralton and His Havana Band. 9111. Lohengrin-Lohengrin's Narration (Wagner). William Heseltine (Tenor). 9127.

Carmen-Entracte (Bizet). The Band of the Garde Republicaine of France, 9504, [] 8.30-9.03 p.m. Orchestral. Norman-Overture (Bellini).

Milan Symphony Orchestra. DB74. Waltzes from Vienna-Waltz Selection (J. Strauss). London Theatre Orch: DX286.

. of Leghorn, 3084. 9.03-10.28 p.m. Variety. eventually totalled 154 runs for nine | Orchestral-Viktoria and Her Hussar-Pardon, Madame. Albert Sandler and His Orch. DB685. Song-Faithfully Yours.

Song-Moonlight Saving Time. Ruth Etting (Comedianne). DB571. Guitar Solo-I Believe in You. Guitar Solo-For You. Len Fillis. DB686.

Vocal Duct-Makin' Faces at the Man in the Moon. Vocal Duct-Heartaches. Layton and Johnstone. DB684. Old-Time Medley-Vesta Victoria.

Vesta Victoria and Chorus. DX290 Song-Body and Soul. . Song-What Have I Done? Marie Burke (Soprano). DB73. Quartette-King Arthur. Quartette-The Old Sow.

Gotham Comedy Quartette. DB77. Old-Time Medicy-Harry Champion. Harry Champion: DX289. Yodling-Tyrolean Yodler. Yodling-Cuckoo in the Wood. Friedl Lusser. DB542.

Humorous Sketch-Clapham and Dwyer's Fairy Tales. Clapham and Dwyer. DB581. Band-A Musical Comedy Switch. Debrey Somers Band, DX264.

Rugby Mid-Day Press News. 10.30 p.m. Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs, Anderson Music Co.

NAZI BARRACKS IN BRUNSWICK.

MANOEUVRES ALLEGED.

Berlin, Dec. 22. The Socialist Party of the State of Brunswick have drawn the attention of the Chancellor to a Nazi Storm Detachment (S.A.) Barracks established at Kreiensen in a disused arms factory, from the chimney of which a huge swastika flag is flying.

The factory was bought by the Nazi Party, and the Socialists allege that £3,000 worth of arms were acquired at the same time. The new barracks were dedicated by a Protestant pastor.

The S.A. men appear constantly in uniform in public; though . the emergency decree of December 8 forbids the wearing of political uniforms. "About 150 'men from all parts of Germany are said to be. concentrated at Kreiensen, and con-. stantly trained in manocuvres. They are accused, of adopting a highly provocative attitude to the

local workmen. It will be remembered that the Brunswick police depend for their orders upon a Nazi Minister of the

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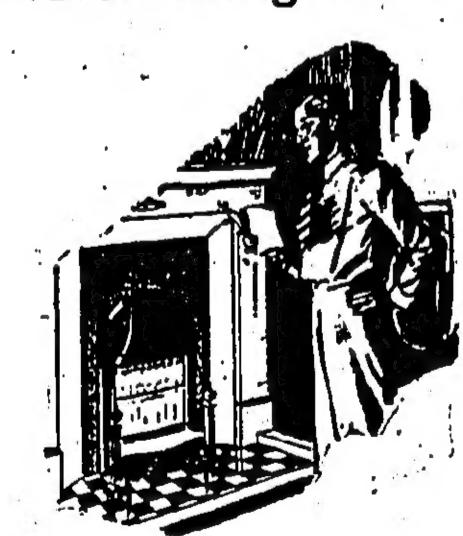
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NAVY BEAT ARMY.

WIN RUGBY TRIANGULAR TOURNAMENT.

strength, the last match in rugby triangular tournament between the Navy and Army was played on Saturday, resulting in a win for the Navy by 14 points to

It was a rather scrappy game, Norma (Cant. Krogh Moe) and at one point it seemed that Rolla (Mr. A. Rolla)
the Navy, who were het favourites, Diana (Major W. Bingham) would actually suffer a reverse, Argula H. (Mr. H. J. Pearce) but they staged a great come- Collegn (Mr. S. Odland)
back, and at the interval had Falcon (Mr. Bergaust)
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Falcon (Mr. Bergaust) After the change over they were Allas (Capt. R. G. Lochner) definitely in the ascendancy, and when Keith Murray went across for a magnificent try to snatch the odd point, it was a thoroughly deserved success.

Wings (Mr. Gandy)

Wings (Mr. H. S. Rouse)

Redwirt (Mr. H. S. Rouse)

Redwell (Major P. S. Stewart)

Adamse (Capt. Whitworth, R.M.)

Officials (Started at 2.15 p.m.).

Up to the interval the Army Wendy (Mr. I. de Ville)
played quite fair and certainly Eunice (Capt. W. C. Rose) confident football, and led by 10 points to 6, but the second half saw the Navy come into their own and only weak passing and faulty handling prevented them from pilling on additional points.

The Interport.

Nothing definite as yet has been decided with regard to the rughy interport match which is press of Russin, and will learn by 6.7 miles. cable to-morrow whether the game is to played.

AMERICAN TOURNEY.

TENNIS EVENT AT R.C.C.

Seventeen couples yesterday participated in a highly enjoyable and successful all-day American mixed-doubles tennis tournament at the Kowloon Cricket Club, and at the conclusion Mrs. R. E. Lindsell presented the prizes.

The successful competitors were: \[\] -E. C. Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel Line East to West. Distance, (best "score without percentage miles. handicap): G. A. White and Miss Griffins (best score with percen- Boolom Mr. Pearce tage handicap): R. E. Lindsell Roojum Mr. Pearce and Mrs. Lochner (greatest per- Jessamine Mr. de Ville contage in excess of individual Callers Mr. Lambert quota): T. Lay and Miss A. Hynes (nearest average score without percentage handicap).: Mr. and Mrs. Gittens (nearest average score with percentage handicap).

Each pair played 80 games and Speedwell Mid. Mowbray the following nett totals were retured :- E. C. Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel (57), R. E. Lindsell and Mrs. Lochyner (53); Mr. and Mrs. Hambly (52), E. Zimmern and Mrs. MacTavish (51), G. A. Whita and Miss Griffiths (50), S. A. Gray and Miss S. Dalziel (46), Mr. and Mrs. Crabbe (42), T. Lay and Miss A. Hynes (41), Mr. and Mrs. Gittens (38), W. W. Hirst and Miss Woolley (36), R. S. Capell and Miss Kacker (34), C. J. Tacchi and Mrs. Blandford (34), M. E. Politi and Mr. and Mrs. Old (29), Mr. and Mrs. Garland (22),

LOCAL FOOTBALL.

MALAYAN CHINESE DRAW WITH ARMY.

A friendly match between the Army and the visiting Malayan Chinese combination was the chief attraction in local football on Saturday. The teams met at Caroline Hill and played a fast after the start but were unable to him the chief after the start but were unable to him the chief after the start but were unable to him the chief after the start but were unable to him the chief after the start but were unable to him the chief after the start but were unable to him the chief after the start but were unable to him the chief after the start but were unable to him the chief after the start but were unable to him the chief after the start but were unable to him the chief after the start but were unable to him the chief after the start but were unable to him the chief after the start but were unable to him the chief after after a start but were unable to him the chief after a start but were game to share two goals.

upset a number of good move- Bonnar netting. Two further points ments and generally speaking were added before the interval while caused a deterioration in the play during the second half each scored on both sides. The teams, how- once. ever, were evenly matched and the result was in accordance with the exchanges ...

The first half was void of after the change over. Tam cut through between the backs to give the Malayans the lead.

The Army were not long in arroars, Duncan finding the net with a well placed shot which Kam Pak made a valiant effort to

The game eventually fizzled out with no further goals being added, though both sets of forwards had their chances.

> MAMAK HOCKEY TOURNAMENT.

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE.

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LOCAL YACHTING.

EIGHTH CHAMPIONSHIP RACE ON SATURDAY.

The Eighth Championship race was matches resulted as follows: sailed on Saturday by members of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club over a course of nine miles from Stonecutters Island. The results were as

"H" Class (Started at 2.25 p.m.).

Jessamine (Pay Lt. Petre) Did not finish 21 Why Wonder (Capt. C. C. Fowkes) 7

Isila (Mr. R. Griere)

Yesterday's Interesting

The R. H. K. Y. C. defented the Brighton Royal Navy by a big margin in their Crystal Pal sailing fixture yesterday. The full Exeter results were:

Morning Race.

Course.-Club Line West to Enst, Tuesday February 9. The Hong- (P), Mark on Club Line (S), H.M.S. kong team is due to sail on the Em- Tamor Line East to West. Distance, Watford

> "Post, Pts Why Wondert Mr. Adams. Speciwell Mr. Bouse Dapline Mr. Grist Doruthen Mr. Croucher

Boolum Comdr. Stevenson Adamse Mid. Griffiths Haleyon Lt. Peters Collegn IA. Comdr. Rudyard

Afternoon Race.

Reral Nevy.

Course,-H.M.S. Tamar Line West to East, Mark on Club Line (P), Rumsey Shoal (S), Channel Rocks (S), Club

Why Wonder Comdr. Stevenson

Derothes Capt. Whitworth Points in morning

Result of Race sailed in December. Navy 70, Club 78., .

HOCKEY TOURNEYS.

TWO COMPETITION MATCHES.

Miss E. Lammert (33), D. S. Two hockey competition matches Green and Miss Madar (31), G. C. were decided over the week-end in Burnett and Miss A. Fowler (31), the Caer Clark Cup for ladies and the Mamak Competition for men being played here the South Africans their opponents, the Hongkong Ladies G. Bradman making his fourth possession of the trophy presented boks. for competition among ladies' teams.

On Saturday the Hongkong Ladies innings this morning, taking their lockey Club and the ladies of St.

Andrew's Club met for the second wickets to 308 before the last wicket lime this senson on the Sookumpoo fell. Vincent who had made 18 on A friendly match between the ground, the Caer Clark Cup holders core. The Hongkong ladies defend-A heavy cross-wind went to nway, opened the scoring with E.

Mamak Competition.

In a very sporting game in the neither losing his wicket.

Mamak Hockey Competition yester— Bradman topped the 170 mark day morning, the Radio Sports Club, before stumps were drawn, thus the present leaders, beat the R.A.S.C. making his fourth consecutive century whom every other woman had rescoring, but only a few minutes at Caroline Hill by seven goals to in five innings. nil. The winners were leading by three goals at half time.

FANLING GOLF.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS.

C. L. Vincent, l.b.w., O'Rellly In the Junior Championship of D. Q. McMillan, b Grimmett S. Edward, R. E. Tottenham, C. B. N. A. Quinn, c Ponsford, b Grim-Robertson and R. M. Henderson qualified for the semi-finals, which A. J. Bell, not out will be played next week-end.
The following were the full results:

Tottenham beat C. E. Sand C. B. Robertson, beat A. D. Humphreys (5 mid 3). R. M. Henderson beat E. des Voeux

S. Edward beat S. T. Butlin

G. M. Young Cup. The final of the G. M. Young Cup competition resulted in a victory for Messrs. Dodwell & Co. whose representatives beat those of Messrs. But terfield and Swire by eight points to

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HOME FOOTBALL.

RESULTS OF SATURDAY'S

MATCHES.

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4 Manchester C.

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3 Sunderland

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2 West Ham

1 Birmingham

3 Toltenham

2 Port Vale

1 Swansea

1 Millwall

3 Leeds

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O Bradford C.

2 Preston N. E.

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2 Southampton

1 Gillingham

1 Bournemouth

0 Torquny

3 Coventry

0 Bristol R.

5 Swindon

2 Luton

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH).

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0 Northampton

2 Queen's P. R.

3 Rotherham

5 Walsall

3 Carlisic

4 Halifax

2 Crewe

SCOTTISH CUP

(SECOND ROUND).

2 Wrexham

2 Stockport

1 Accrington

1 Gates Head

2 Partick

1 Dündee

2 Albion

5 Armadale

O Rangers

2 Dundee U.

1 Arbroath

8 Aberdeen

5 East Fife

2 Brechin

ANOTHER BRADMAN

CENTURY.

FOURTH THREE-FIGURED

SCORE OF SERIES.

In the Fourth Test match which is

his captain made another stand, the Victorian taking his score to 82 when

he was caught by Morkel off Bell.

South Africa,-1st. Innings.

S. H. Curnow, c Ponsford, b.

B. Mitchell, c and b McCabe

J. A. J. Christy, b O'Reilly

H. W. Taylor, c Rigg, b Grimmett

H. B. Cameron, l.b.w., Grimmett

D. P. B. Morkel; c and b Grim-

K. C. Viljoen, c and b Grimmett

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Grimmett 7 for 116.

Total

Australia,-lat. Innings.

W. M. Woodfull, c Morkel, b Bell W. H. Ponsford, b Quinn D. G. Bradman, not out

A. F. Kippax, run oub

S. J. McCabe, o Vincent, & Bell :...

K. Rigg, not out

O Hibernians

1 Dumbarton

Adelaide, Jan. 30.

4 Cowdenbeath

2 Celtic

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

(FIRST DIVISION).

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

(SECOND DIVISION).

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2 St. Bernards

2 King's Park

4 New Brighton

4 Cardiff

2 Liverpool

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3 Bolton

2 Derby

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faces appeared, spluttering invective. The return of the carpet and the lady was a signal for a minor French revolution, in which I played the role of Danton with moving pathos. Pails of water were hurled into the street. The police arrived. And whenever the police arrive at a party they always drink so much champagne.

Choosing Your Guests.

We will, therefore, assume that you have rolled up all your red carpets and locked them in the cellar, so that, however snobbish your butler may be, he will not be able o to get at them. You are now in a position to choose your guests,

Most party-givers make the dreadful mistake of trying to think of people who will "go" with one another. They see a girl and a boy dancing together somowhere. They instantly conclude that they want to go on dancing together for ever and they ask them both. That is al wrong. About three years ago went to a large party early in the season and found myself, more by accident than by intention, coupled throughout the greater part of the 3 evening with the world's greatest 2 bore. Several future hostesses fix-2 ed their eagle eyes upon us and after the manner of really good women, jumped to the worst con-clusion. As a result I found myself with the same partner at the next six dinners. Murder would have been done if the ordeal had continued, but she went away to New York. I was not surprised to observe that Anglo-American relations became considerably strained within a few weeks of her arrival.

A Few Don'ts.

Don't choose likes. Choose opposites. Don't ask authors to meet nuthers. They would rather meet bargees. Don't ask wits to meet other wits. They will know each other's jokes and be dumb. Don't ask musical people to meet musical people. They will all want to play the piano at once. Don't ask brothere and sisters, because the poor dears have seen quite enough of each other at home. I-am afraid that you cannot help asking husbands and wiver, but if your party I is a good one they will soon forget 0 that they know one another.

I have yet to mention the main guarantee of success. Let us rule out, for the moment, all freak ideas. Let us confine ourselves to the simple phenomenon of a number of human beings washing, brushing, and powdering themselves late at night in order to meet other human beings in a similarly glorified condition. What is the mysterious "something" which is going to make all this trouble worth while.

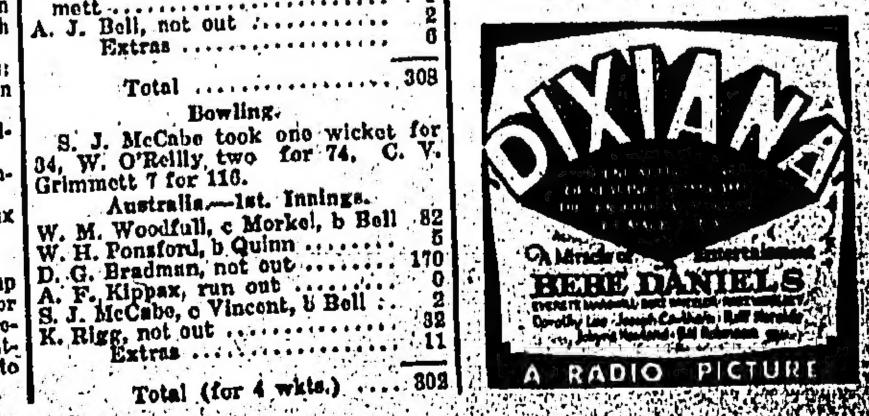
. , ."Oh, Quite."

Whatever it is, it will be something human. Nobody is really thrilled any longer by fountains of champagne, or festoons of roses, or statues of Tallulah Hankhead in ice-cream. Nobody is even thrilled by wild animals. I went to a party_ the other night where two bears suddenly walked upstairs. People merely turned round and said, with teams. In each case the teams at the top of their respective leagues the close of play Australia had made the difficulty in overcoming 302 for the loss of four wickets, D. "Quite." No; it must, be sometheir Appropriate the Heart and a pawn, "Look, darling, there's a pawn, "Look, darling, there's a bear," To which the other reply was the little difficulty in overcoming the loss of four wickets, D. "Quite." No; it must, be sometheir appropriate the Heart and the loss of four wickets, D. beating St. Andrew's to secure successive century against the Spring- mean a plump young man from the ballet whirling about beneath the chandeliers. I mean that you must ask somebody who ought not to have been asked at all-somebody wild and mythical who has either just come out of prison or who is Friday carried his score to 48 before being given out leg before to W. O'Reilly, the New South Wales player who is being played for the first time.

Woodfull and Ponsford opened for about to go back-somebody complately and utterly out of the picture. You must make a social gaffe. Because only by gaffes does Australia but the latter left early with five to his credit. Bradman and one ever attain any real success.

. A Splendid Party. For example. The best party Kippax joined his fellow Statesman ever attended was given by a wobut was out without scoring. McCabe man who had the balliffs in the offered little resistence but Rigg, who house—two men with drooping first played in the Third Test match at Melbourne, helped Bradman to take philes, who entertained us till the the total to 302 at the close of play, small hours of the morning. The next best was enlivened by a lady and every other man had met-in secret. I have been to other parties where wild men from the Clyde gave everybody a charming iceling that something was going to explode, and one in particular where one of the guests was reputed to be a dangerous lunatic.

However, I don't recommend lunatics, as a general rule. They always behave so much more samely than one's friends.



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SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

Roles in fifteen successive stage failures were instrumental in bringing about Peggy Shannon's selection ar-the girl to play the part vacant in "The Secret Call" by the character actresses on the screen omaudden illness of Clara Bow.

With the showing of "The Secret It is apparent that Miss Shannon is at last aligned with a dramatic hit. Her work in this production has been King's Theatre is one-well-known praised by critics in many cities. The red-haired Miss Shannon had

been in stock in Brooklyn when she dear old mother with grandchildren received her first offer of a role on prattling about onu's knees!", Miss Brondway. The show was a "flop" Mercer says, "Not on the screen that and ran less than a week. In two is. In the first place, nearly any full sensons Miss Shannon appeared in 15-shows, the biggest "hit" of them all having run the discouraging time is seldom any outstanding interest or the world. of two weeks. On each show she glamour to it, rehearsed from three to four weeks before it opened.

Shannon stood out as a personal suc-cess. As an actress, she was dis-playing "the stuff" that counts for

Almost every que she was in was in the Mercer's iden of a food role is amply summended to obtain a Letter of Credit from ducers, who anxiously sought to give fulfilled, since her scheming tactics, us, which can be cashed through the Purper her new opportunities.

the "flops", liked the flaming-haired to their happiness. I girl and gave her a screen test which I resulted in a long-term contract and a trip to Bollywood.

stituting for the Brooklyn Bonfire, Christie" and "Min and Bill," en-featured with Richard Arlen in The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer millionaire's son who tries to reform her first screen part, and with last- picture is a hilarious story of Marie the small boys of the tenement disling screen fame virtually assured.

"The Virtuous Sin."

George Cuker, when Paramount the sake of civic purity.

officer in this feature offering at the other women's daughters from the ere boy, who plays Boloney and King's Theatre most Wednesday, perils of political conditions. She prestles with Keaton in the picture. supporting such invourities as Walter defies the gangsters and the crooked. Anita Page is seen as the heroine Huston, Kny Francis, Kenneth Mac- mayor stages raids and generally and Cliff Edwards, Frank Rowan Kenna and Jobyna Howard.

The son of General. Dimitri machinery of her rivid .

ing when six years old. After being Marsh, Tom McGuire and others. in the War and was wounded three women's vote to her cause.

Coming to Hollywood in 1921, he worked for five venra in a film labornal

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"Hotel Imperial" at the Paramount studios. Since that time he has been an advisor on Russian matters in numerous productions, including "Mockery", "The Tempest", "Woman Disputed", "The Mysterious Lady" and "Hearts in Exile."

"Merely Mary Ann."

Women are traditionally supposed to be gentle and forgiving, and most phanize trese traits, but Beryl Mercer, who plays a harsh and suspicious romance starring Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell and coming to the player who robels at the attitude. "There's no distinction to being a

Yet in these many failures Miss opportunity to get somewhere. One secounts opened.

In "Merely Mary Ann", Miss which drive the two young lovers from of any P. and O. or B. I. B. N. Steamer of Paramount officials saw several of her boarding house, eventually lead

Fun Film at Queen's Theatre.

She had just arrived in Hollywood Queen's Thentre, Marie Dressler aided a result several small boys distinwhen Miss Bow who was rehearsing and abetted by Polly Moran, romps guished themselves in the new Metrothe stellar role in "The Secret Call", through screamingly comical situat. Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Sidewalks was taken to the Glendale Sanitarium lons, and into the bargain gives the of New York," which will come to suffering from nervous strain. Two nudlence a taste of the character the Queen's Theatre on Friday. days later, Miss Shannon was sub- work that she displayed in "Anna! In the new production, a bilarious

he a feminine enndidate for mayor, tricts. Nearly two hundred young- Alexandria south the agile Polly as her campaign sters were collected for this "mob." tinunager. She harangues the woman's | Amongst the outstanding juverile Because of his Russian military vote, conducts torchlight processions, performers were Jimmy Kane, twelve Calcutta raining. Alexis Devidoff was assign, handles political railies and even years old; Jerry Schotz, age five, and ed to a technical advisory enpuelty calls out the women of the town on new to pictures, and Coy Watson,

bigun, recording on "The Virtuous! Underlying the laughs, however, is Ackerman and Leon Holmes are Sin," talking cicture edition of the a tense little drama of a woman others in the group, raises a rumpus with the political Norman Phillips, Jr., Frank La Rue,

Ozene Apfel, Syd Saylor and Clark Davidoff, the technical worker is a Charles F. Riesner, who filmed Marshall are in the cast. prember of a Russian military family, "Reducing" and "Caught Short" A gymnasium, complete with every His father served in four wars for directed the new production, and a possible appliance, was installed and Russin and ble brother, Andre, was notable cast appears. William Bakes demolished in making the picture, in commander of a buttalion of the Im. well and Kuren Morley play the a series of hilarious burle-ques. A remantic leads, and the cast also in- "show" with child annateur talent Da Cidoff began his military train- | chides Rosco Ates, John Miljan, Joan was also constructed and worked into | Authorised Capital Straits \$20,000,000

graduated from the Sworoff Military The story is an original by Zelda | Handling the children involved Paid-up Capital School in Warshw and the artillery Senies and Malcolm Stuart Boylan many tasks, A complete school-room Reserve Liebillies of Sharebranch of the National Military with continuity by Wells Root, and force of ten tenchers conducted bolders University in St. Petersburg, he was dialogue by Robert E. Hackins. The classes between scenes, so that the Surplus commissioned a second lieutenant in diamatic highlights is the political facenile actors might keep up with 1911. During the World War he rose meeting, where Mies Dressler chal- their school work. A hand-ball court to the rank of a Lieutenant-colonal, lenges the crooked mayor and his and other play facilities were also He says thirty seven months of action, gang and burls defiance, winning the provided,

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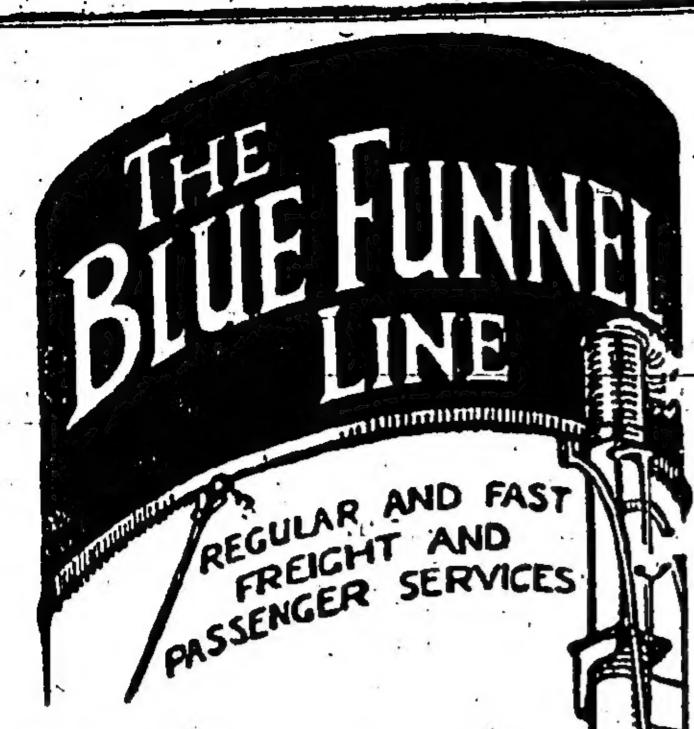
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CARNIVAL DANCE.

ENJOYABLE NIGHT AT PENINSULA.

The Youth's Frolic Dance, held at the Peninsula Hotel on Saturday last, might be considered one of the best successes of the season. The and radiated a joyful atmosphere seldom found at carnival balls.

The races provided the greatest competition was won by Miss Focken, the sack jumping race by Lt. Keith Murray, and the balloon dance by Mr. Bentty and Mrs Pycatt. Appreciated prizes were numbers of the "sawdust ring," distributed to the respective would draw such crowds any-

Altogether it was a very enjoyable evenipg, which it is hoped the will not be late in repeating.

Among those present were noticed.-Capt, and Mrs. Moir, Else R.N.: Lt. C. Price, R.N., Mr. F. Matthew, Mr. and Mrs. Pyeatt. that already given. Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Newman, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Gen. M A. Cohen, Lt. and Mrs. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson, Mr. W. J Kelly, Mr. H. C. Pound, Mr. Goach, Miss Kelly, Lt. Comd. and Mrs. Allinson, Mr. and Mrs. Simonetta. Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder, and many others.

GOVERNMENT

Sunday, January 24, -His Excel. selves, lency the Governor and Lady Peel paid an informal visit to the child welfare centre maintained by the St. John Ambulance Brigade at Kam Tin n the New Territories.

His Excellency the Governor and lady Peel gave a small luncheon party at the Hunters' Arms, Fanling, and afterwards attended the race meeting

y the Governor, accompanied by the Trapeze Miss Moskovitch ion, Dr. Wellington, Inspected the Eccentric Equestrian Young Wo Hospital, where he was rereived by Dr. Lee Shu Fan and his Entree Comic

fellow Directors. Tuesday, January 26, His Excellent y the Gevernor carried out the Annual Inspection of the St. John Ambulance Brigade on the South China Bisley Act, Athletic Association ground at -Sockunpoo, and presented the trophies.

Lady Peel also attended the parade. Wednesday, January 27 .- His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel. accompanied by the Hon. Mr. H. T Creasy, D. P. W., made a tour of inspection of the new Shing Mun water Overture By the Circus Band

Lady Peel attended the Annual i Speech Day at St. Stephen's Girls' Trick Cyclists. College, and presented the prizes. Thursday, January 28.--His Ex-cellency the Governor presided at the meeting of the Executive and Legis:

lative Councils. His Excellency the Governor, accompanied by Mr. G. W. A., Tufton. 2 Elephants & 2 Ponics, Private Secretary, dined with Lt. Col. N. C. Bennett and the Officers, 93rd Comic Entree, Highlanders, at Shamshuipo,

Lady Peel gave a small dinner party at Government House. Fridny, January 29.-The Hon. Mr. Hallifax and Sir Robert Ho Tung had an interview with His Excellency the Governor, with reference to the pro- the Chinese New Year holidays, posed infant welfare scheme in the

New Territories. Saturday, January, 30 .- His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel attended the Annual Dance of the Machine Gun Company, Hong Kong DEVELOPMENT OF CAN Volunter Defence Corps.

Marie de la companya de la descripción de la companya del companya de la companya de la companya del companya de la companya del la companya del la companya de la companya JAPAN'S MOVE ON HARBIN.

A CLASH WITH OLD REGIME TROOPS.

Shanghai, Jan. 31, 4 p.m. A Japanese force clashed with Ting Chno's troops in the neighbourhood of Harbin at dawn this

morning and suffered a loss of 21 Japanese killed and 38 wounded. It is learned that the transportation of Japanese troops to Harbin was finally facilitated as the result of the Soviet agreeing to the use of the southern section of the Chinese Eastern Rallway, according to des-

patches from Mukden.-Renter. Other reports say that Japanese acroplanes dropped bombs on Harbin on Saturday.

LOSS OF THE M2.

VESSEL "MUST BE FOUND."

London, Jan. 31. "The submarine M2 must be ment, on behalf of the visitors. found at all costs" is the latest Admiralty instruction concerning the search for the sunken vessel.

Special Service. which went aground on the Isle of as members of a big happy family. Wight last week was refloated with

HARMSTON'S CIRCUS. SUCCESS.

NEW PROGRAMME TO BE PUT ON TO-NIGHT.

Rose Room was filled to capacity. Wee Golf course beside the Pen- pire-grown tea by a minimum preinsula Hetel, shows at once why. such large and enthusiastic thrills and fun. The egg and spoon-erowds-have thronged the big the British Empire Producers' excellence of the entertainment

offered, combining all the best where, and the popular support which was forthcoming on the management of the Peninsula Hotel opening night has been maintained to an extraordinary degree.

Last night there was hardly a Capt. and Mrs. Dunlop, Capt. B. M. seat to spare and this, in spite of Ede, Mrs. Powys Maurice, Comd. the fact that the same programme and Mrs. Majendie, Mr. and Mrs. has been running since the com-Bourne, Miss Focken, Capt. mencement, a week ago. Last Wallace, Lt. Church, Lt. Graham, night's show wound up the first Lt. Keith-Murray, Mr. Shrubsole, Gibb, Miss J. Stramick, Lt. S.A.M. gramme, if anything, better than of the banks in London.

> . There was not a dull moment last night and the talented entertainers were warmly applauded hours. for their efforts, which both pleased and thrilled their.

Similar success greeted the matince given on Saturday afternoon, when there was only standing room left, and not much of that. before the show started. A large proportion of the audience were children who gave every evidence of thoroughly enjoying them-

New Programme.

The new programme, in which | Little Peter will do his special riding features, is appended, but Wire Juggling O. Delroy Cand brilliantly lighted. Monday, January 25, -His Excellen- High School W. Harmston

Little Peter

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INDUSTRY.

OPENING OF NEW FACTORY AT KENNEDY TOWN.

With the object of developing the tin ean-making trade in South China. the newly established China Can

Company Limited, officially opened their new factory at No. 2, Davis Street, Kennedy Town, on Saturday afternoon. There was a large atten-The factory is a large establishment

wherein special attention has been paid to the welfare of those employed. In time it is anticipated that a school and hospital for the benefit of the cluded the following passage workers will be founded.

. Throughout, the machinery is of modern type and is capable of a very experience of Mr. Yuen, who has ecstasies over the sense of a spent six years in travelling all over | corporeal Jehovah, though with particular attention to the can out Love, God, immortality cannot manufacturing business.

expressed thanks to the Directors of limited. (p. 312.) the Company for their hearty welcome and for the excellent entertain-

An interesting talk in Chinese was delivered by Mr. Yip King-fan, Chairman of the Board of Directors, who Every square mile of . West Bay, also thanked the guests for their Portsmouth, has been dragged for attendance, and afterwards a short obstructions and a number of address was delivered by the manager, those found have been marked and Mr. John W. Y. Yuen, when he stated

corks, toys, tin novelties, etc.

BRITISH TARIFFS.

PROPOSED FOREIGN TEA TAX.

London, Jan. 30. .The auggestion that Government A visit to Harmston's circus, re-impose a duty on foreign tea, at which is operating on the old the same time guaranteeing Emference to encourage development of ten production within the Empire is contained in a letter of tent night after night. The Organisation to Mr. Neville Chamberlain.

The letter says that the incursion of low-grade Java tea has struck a very severe blow to an

Empire industry. The case for restoration of duty was made out by tea-growers in Ceylon, India, Kenya, Nyasaland,

South Africa, Tanganyika and

other Empire countries .- Reuter. Prosperity Ahead.

London, Jan. 31. The improving trade outlook which has been the marked feature of the speeches of the chairmen of Britain's big five banks Mrs. Haygood, Mr. and Mrs. programme presented, and there has been borne out by the extra-Griffiths, Mr. I. D. Lenox, Miss will be a change to-night which ordinary volume of business now Hynes, Mr. Morris Stranack, Mrs. looks, from an advance pro- being transacted by the majority

The extra business is so considerable that it is causing bank Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, from the beginning until the end clerks considerable discomfort, as they are forced to work longer

> Bank officials say that this is a regular sign that trade is on the up grade and that the prospect of prosperous times is ahead;--Renter's Special Service.

CHILDREN'S PARTY.

ENJOYABLE EVENING AT DOCKYARD.

The children of members of the Dockyard Recreation Club spent an cjoyable afternoon on Saturday at a Children's Winter Party held is subject to slight alterations, in the Sail Loft of the Dockyard, Overture By the Circus Band | which was decorated for the Vaulting Miss Moskovitch | occasion with flags and bunting

Games of all kinds, organised by Mr. S. C. Robinson, ably as sisted by Messrs. Ursell, Hickey, Hell and Hutley, kept the gathering in good humour, and provided the children with excellent fun. A Chinese Punch and Judy Show also attracted a good deal of at-

An event which was very much enjoyed was the Farmyard story told by Mr. Robinson, and in which the children, who had been assigned the names of different animals, had to make the noise peculiar to each animal.

Ten was served during the afternoon, and was enjoyed by both the kiddies, and adults. After that Mrs. Walker, wife of the commodore, presented each child with a small present.

At 9 p.m. a dance was held in the Sail Loft for grown-ups, and a merry time was spent to the jazz band of H.M.S. Cumber-

LESSON SERMON.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST, HONGKONG.

"Love" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, yesterday.

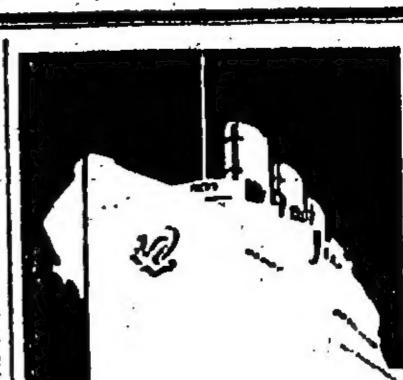
The Golden Text was .- "Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace; and the God of love and peace shall be with you." (II Cor. 13; 11.)

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible .--"Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born in God, and knoweth God. He that leveth not knoweth not God; for God in Jove. (1 John 4: 7.8.)

The Lesson-Sermon also infrom the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures." by Mary Homewards to: large output. It is based on the Baker Eddy,-"People go into China making a study of the scarcely a spark of love in their conditions generally and paying hearts, yet. God is Love, and withappear. Mortala believe in a The Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau performed finite personal God; while God is the opening ceremony, when he infinite Love, which, must be un- Outwards to:

IRISH FREE STATE. PARLIAMENT DISSOLVED FOR ELECTION.

Dublin, Jan. 30. The Dail Eireann, the Irish be investigated .- Renter's it was his ambition that the factory Free State Parliament, was disshould be conducted on the lines of a solved by proclamation to-day. A The British submarine Rainbow family house, with all the employees General Election will be held. -agents: Nomination day has been fixed The factory will turn out containers for February 8, and polling will high tide. The ship suffered no of all sorts, also signboards, crown take place on February 16 .--



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DISARMAMENT.

POSTPONENMENT PROBABLE · FOR FEW DAYS.

Geneva, Jan. 30. Mr. Arthur Henderson looking fit, in spite of his recent illness arrived here to-day 'to preside at the Disarmament Conference to be hold on February 2.

His speech, during the opening Conference on Tuesday, will be brondcast all over Britain

preside at the Conference, when he from the wharves delivery may he was Foreign Secretary in Britain's Just Labour Government ... When he resigned office it was expected by would decline the invitation, but that has not been the case. He now not even a member of the British, Parliament.

Postponement Discussed.

the heap of paper scrape, fitting them together expertly, until she had the finished poster. It was almost impossible to gain a clear (dea or the man's looks until another mour's labour had succeeded in pasting the scraps in place. But beyoud a doubt it was De Loma - a younger De Loma, almost a boy, W fact. The same thin, bawk-like face, the bendy black eyes, the arrogant head. He wore a white shirt open at the neck, and white trousera curiously clipped in at the ankles, as if for bicycle riding, and what appeared to be a pair of oil tennis shoes. The curiousness of this get-up was heightened by his pose sarms tolded across the chest, the feet at right angles in the "first position" of the ballet dancer,

Below was printed; "Harry Hill, the Human Fly," Mary pondered this for some time. The name was not familiar, and she had no idea what a "human fly" was. Leaving it for Bates' interpretation, she went up on deck.

coloured it looked like precious

She turned to Mary. "What reminded me of it were your rubies. What have you done with them? Do you have them on the yacht? I should love just to sea.

spoke up, before Mary could decide what answer to make to this

From MIDDLESBRO, ANTWERP, LONDON and STRAITS.

Geneva, Jan. 30. International representatives are discussing the question of postponing the Disarmament Conference after Mr. Henderson's opening speech in order to give the League Council a few more days in which to deal with the Far East

GEMS OF PERIL.

(Continued from Page 3.)

For two hours she taboured over

Night had settled down as she joined the rest of the party. grouped on the main deck just forward of Mr. Jupiter's cabin. A half mile or so to the east, gleaming ghostly clear in the moonlight, the prison rose abruptly out of the sea. A gold moon swam in the deep blue tropical sky. The whole scene was like a vivid lithograph or a highly coloured postcard picture. ed the group, describing an old to the eyes of the others. There eastle she had visited the year before, "It had the most marvellous stained glass windows, made in Italy by the monks during the Renaissance and transported over the mountains on donkeys. I remember particularly a deep crimson the glass was so finely

look at them again."

"I have them here," Mr. Jupiter

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ACCUSED RELEASED UNDER NAVAL SUPERVISION.

Honolulu, Jan. 30.

An arrangement, approved of by the United States' Secretary of State, has been reached whereby the prisoners in the Kahahawai murfler (rial will be released on probation and under the supervision of Admiral Sterling, but, at the same time, remaining within the iurisdiction of the court.

Bail for Mrs. Fortescue has been fixed at \$5,000, and for the other prisoners at \$2,500.

The prisoners were handed over to the police last night, pending settlement of details,---Reuter,

The case referred to is that in which Mrs. Fortescue, Lieutenant Massie and two others were charged with the murder of an Hawaiian, said to be the ringleader of a gang of toughs and who was accused of an outrage on Mrs. Massic. The dead man was tried on the charge but acquitted, and the defendants in the present case are alleged to have taken the law into their own

amazing request. He reached into the pocket of his dinner jacket and Louise was talking as Mary join- pulled them out, holding them up ! were several sharply drawn breaths. at the unexpected glory of the

> 'Try 'em on, Mary, do," he urged. "It's a sight worth seeing," he told the others with-naive-pride, I He rose and laid them in her hands. Fumbling with nervousness. Mary reached up to fasten them about her neck, but they slipped from her fingers. She made a frantic grab for them, but only succeeded in striking them with her hand. They fell flashing into the

"You fool!" Oh, you fool!" De Loma screamed at her insanely "Now see what you've done!" (To be Continued.)

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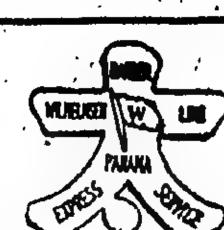
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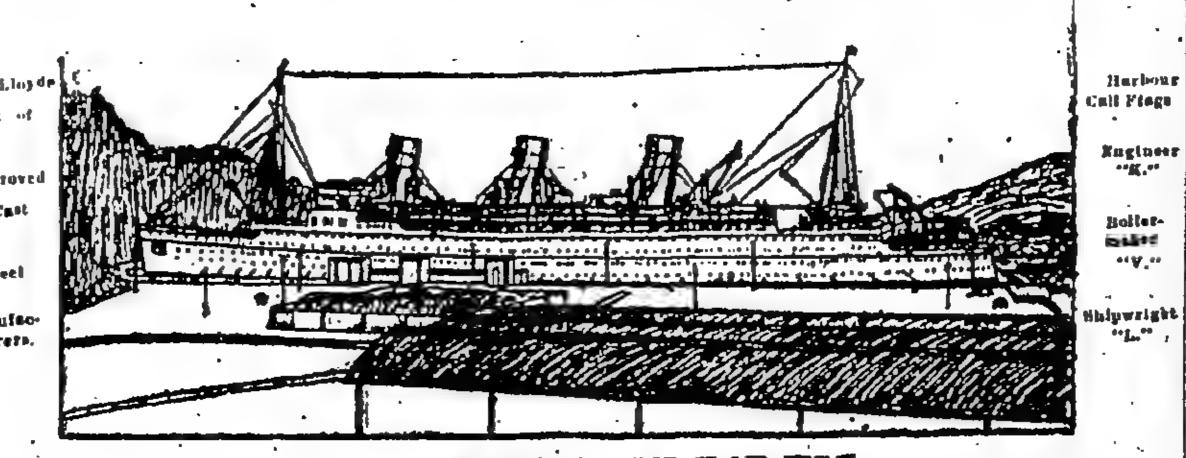
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PISTOL UNDER CLOAK

A pretty girl seated at a typewriter tapped out a love tragedy of the sen at an inquest held in Southampton.

—It-was-the-story-of-cabin-16,-Cdeck, in the Royal Mail Steam. Packet Company's liner Asturias. told by many witnesses to Mr. A. H. Emmanuel, the Southampton coroner, whose girl clerk swiftly typed the sad tale as it was told.

Tapping, relentlessly tapping, the machine recorded how Phosbe Sorel, a beautiful woman of 37, loved and laughed and danced to her death because she had lived her life, and life offered her no

Shortly after midnight on November 24, when the ship was slowly moving to anchorage in Cherhourg Harbour, Phoebe Sorel shot herself with a black, stubby, double-bacrelled pistol. The bullet entered her left side, well below the heart, and she died of the wound in a Southampton nursing

Born in France, Phoebe Sorel became a naturalised citizen of the much," cemarked the coroner.

sailed the seas in luxurious liners, under her cloak took a pistol. and it was while she was voyag- She was very excited, and shouted: ing to South America in the Give me back my property." When "My dear George,-Life was meant R.M.S.P. Araguaya that she met the chief officer came I unloaded to be lived, and I lived it. Now I and fell in love with Second Officer the pistol and returned it to her. Stanley Joseph George Hill, whom 'You fool,' she cried; 'I've got Thanks for the flowers." she had first met in New York in others." 1929. This fair, slender, young A Distraught Woman. officer, who was married in May of last year and lives at Tonbridge. Kent, told in a low voice a distraught woman in white, taking is left of my estate. I am of the infatuation of Phoebe Sorel, the pistol with her. while the typewriter tapped out an experience lived in heart-beats.

coroner, "but I did not return her door of which was locked. love. I told her when we met in called another watchman, and the Araguaya in 1929."

harm?" prompted the coroner. The officer nodded. "When I saw Buenos Aires I asked her why she the door; my legs are gone. was in the ship again, and she replied that it was not my busi-

beaking about it, and she replied: her cabin and the door, her white 'Yes; they will have something to speak about.' I asked her to go away and leave me alone, and she the doctor, as he exmined the was told.

SHANGHAI BUND BRIDGE UNDER FIRE.



Picture shows the Garden Bridge, on the Shanghai Bund, which came under fire from a Japanese warship during the week-end, on the protext that the Bridge was hiding snipers. In the background is seen the Astor House Hotel, which was the scene of sniping last night.

remarked: 'Yes, and let you off wound. "Because I don't wish to acot-free."

Telling of the night of the last! On the arrival of the Asturias dance, the officer said he had just at Southampton Miss Sorel was Park-lane, Douglas Town, Long come off his watch and was going taken to a nursing home, where Island, New York, where she had to his cabin when he saw Phoebe she died. Among her effects, ertablished a reputation as a cos- Sorel with the third officer. "I handed over by the purser, were tume designer. "I see from her said, Hullo, what are you doing several letters, from which the passport that she had travelled here?' She looked wild, and, coroner read such extracts as noticing her hands concealed went to show that she contemunder her evening cloak, I took plated suicide. She had, during recent years, her by the shoulders and from

Phoebe Sorel went to her cabin, dear John, am sending you what Now the typewriter tapped out of your daughter. I lived my life

the night watchman's story, "At and find it is time to go, so good-"I think that she must have been half-past twelve," he said, "I heard in love with me," he told the moans and groans in cabin 16, the tried to open the door with a pass "Did she threaten to do you any lock."

The moans continued, and Miss her in the Asturias returning from Soral called out, "I cannot get to

door and unlocked it, for when fied," he concluded, "that she in-Dr. Syer Barrington White, the tended to shoot herself and that "I asked her if she was going ship's medical officer, arrived she she was of unsound mind at the to make mischief, as the crew were was lying in the alleyway between time."

The coroner, returning a verdict

of Sulcide while Insane, said he was satisfied that . Phoebe Sorel intended to shoot the ship's officer She, however, crawled to the and was thwarted. "I am satis-

live." whispered Phoebe Sorel.

From an undated letter he read.

am going out. Good-bye to all.

From another letter, dated November 18, the coroner read: "My

making my will in favour

In another, letter written in

Tanagra figure will be at the bot-

"I Lived My Life."

bye and bless you all."

toni of the ocean."

French was the passage:

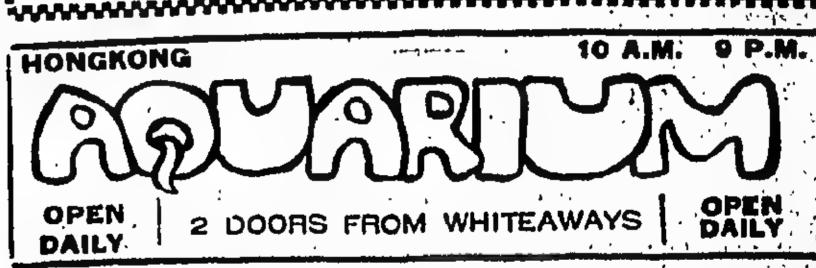
has been very hard to me.





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MONDAY. FEBRUARY

A moment of leisure for

British troops on guard at a barricade.

Chinese Governments to accept the

scheme for a neutral zone and to

issue immediate instructions to

CHINESE EXPECT

BATTLE.

CHIANG'S EXTENSIVE

REINFORCEMENTS.

Chinese sources state that the

next few days may see a grim

struggle between the Chinese and

Japanese as Chiang Kai-shek's

picked regiments are pouring

down from Honan, Hupeh and An-

hui. It is almost certain that

Manchurian troops will be sent to

LATEST U.S. NOTE.

ARMY CONTINGENT.

FOR SHANGHAI.

The Shanghai situation is

President Hoover to-day sum

moned the highest officials of the

State Department and the Navy

Department "for" a" conference "to-

day, and it is believed that a de-

finite line of action was decided

United States Army regular

forces, have been ordered to

Shanghai and President Hoover

is expected to make a statement

shortly regarding the decision

Lutest Note.

Government has sent another

Note of protest to Japan, based

upon the broad principle of the

violation of international rights

through the Japanese invasion of

It is assumed in Washington, that the British Government will

SWATOW DISQUIET.

JAPANESE SHOPS

CLOSED DOWN.

to the Swatow Municipal

The Japanese Consul demanded

the suspension of one of the

Chinese journals, but no action was

taken to meet the desires of the

Consul. The Japanese residents

are now concentrating. Nearly all

Japanese shops, and hotels located

in Chinese districts have closed

down, pending an improvement in

two Japanese gunboats in Swatow.

the situation.

take similar action .- Reuter.

Meanwhile, the United States

to despatch them.

Shanghai.

Washington, Jan. 31.

OF PROTEST.

Shanghai.—Renska.

the White House.

Shanghai, Feb. 1.

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TWO DAYS OF ANXIETY.

(SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH").

Shanghai, Feb. 1. NIEWS OF THE IMPENDING arrival of American troops from Manila and British troops from Hongkong has had an instant reaction among foreigners.

A distinct feeling of nervousness that the forces at present in Shanghai would be insufficient in the event of a worsening of the situation has been prevailing for the past two days. This nervousness was completely as Chinne Kai-shek's crack divi- late last night further breaches relieved when it was learned that Washington and Lon-sion, and equipped with smart of the armistice were recorded don were both moving actively.

Four American destroyers from Manila, the U.S.S. Paul, Jones, U.S.S. Edsail, U.S.S. Bulmer and U.S.S. Parrott arrived from Manila this morning.

.They got in despite a heavy fog. There was some doubt' as to whether they could risk the navigation of the Yangtsze Mouth, but the commander of the flotilla decided to make the attempt and all arrived safely.

One has now been posted to protect the Shanghai Power called upon the acting Mayor of Station, one is lying in the stream off the Shanghai Club, Nanking to-day and stated that alone is upstream near the Dollar Wharf, and the other is at though the Japanese had concenthe Socony installation, refuelling before proceeding Hankow.—Reuter.

FALSE ALARM OF ENGAGEMENT.

OUTBREAK OF FIRING LAST NIGHT SOON DIES DOWN.

Shanghai, Feb. 1. LTHOUGH THE INTENSITY of the firing justified Railway for Shanghai and Hangthe assumption, the report that real battle had renewed has been proved, by subsequent events, to be a false alarm.

The firing began to die down within fifteen minutes of its commencement, and it appears that the activity was not due to a severe engagement, but to a brief determined effort by the Japanese machine-gunners to put the numerous snipers out of action.—Reuter.

WAR DECLARATION REPORT DENIED:

Nanking, Feb. 1. An emphatic denial of the report that the Nanking Government has decided to declare war against Japan is made by a Government spokesman, who reiterates that the Chinese Government is respecting the anti-war pacts and the decision of the League of Nations to settle the problem by peaceful methods.

But, he said, if the Japanese continue their acts of aggression, the Government is determined to make a supreme sacrifice and will offer the strongest resistance.

General Chiang Kai-shek. Mr. Wang Ching-wei and Mr. Lin Sen, passed through Hauchow yesterday. They will confer at Loyang with Chang Hauch-liang regarding the despatch of Manchuria troops to the South, Marshal Feng Yuhaining has arrived at Shanghai to join in the direction of military operations against the Japanese.

Chiang Kai-shek has established his military headquarters on the Tientain-Pukow Railway and large centingents of Nanking troops are making war preparations there. Long distance telephone communicution with Nanking is being installed by the soldiers.—Rensha.

ARGYLLS UNDER ORDERS.

ENTIRE BATTALION EMBARKING ON H. M. S. BERWICK.

An official statement from the Military Hendquarters

this morning declared that about 800 of the Argyll and

afternoon. A detachment of the H.K. and S.B.R.A. with full equipment, light field guns, etc., is understood to be leaving for

Sutherland Highlanders Bat-

talion is leaving for Shang-

hai on H. M. S. Berwick this

It is also reported that H. M. S. Hermes is under orders to stand-by and may be leaving for Shanghai shortly.

Shanghai this afternoon.

STRAY INCIDENTS. BOMB IN COURTYARD OF CHURCH.



Chinese gendarmes guarding one of the sandbag harricades erected in the vicinit y of Chapei.

CRACK TROOPS IN NANKING.

JAPANESE CONSUL'S ASSURANCE.

Nanking, Jan. 31. Thirty thousand men of the famous National Guards are ar-

riving from Honan to-night. They are said to be the finest in London with grave concern. troops in China, specially trained green uniforms and German auto-dand renewal of fighting was fear-

warships in Nanking.

Japanese Request,

The Japanese Consul-General to | trated seven warships at Nanking g they would not attack the city.

He expressed the hope that the Chinese troops would refrain from hostile action in order to avoid an unfortunate occurrence similar to the events at Shanghai.

Sandbang barrieades which had been creeted in various parts of the p ecity this morning were later removed in order to avoid possible misunderstanding.---Reuter.

NANKING EXODUS.

Nanking, Feb. 1, 1 p.ni : Residents of Nanking are highly: , nervous of a Japaneso attack, and thousands, mainly women and children have been leaving this morning by the Nanking-Shanghai chow. Phasages are being booked ahend and all trains are fully engaged until the 5th. Chinese apprehensions have been further increased by the arrival for further Japanese gunboats. As a result of the exodus, the Nanking-Shanghai Railway ran seven special trains to-day.

Strong rumours which prevailed of an impending Japanese aerial attack on Nanking failed to materialise.—Reusha.

MOVEMENTS OF DIPLOMATS.

MR. SHIGEMITSU IN SHANGHAL.

Peking, Jan. 31.

prevented from taking his holiday owing to the Chinese Eastern; Railway trouble. is returning Peking from Dairen and will probably confer with Mr. Johnson, the United States Minister, Tientsin this afternoon.

He is due in Peking to-night .---Reuter.

Shanghai, Jan. 31. Mr. Shigemitsu, the Japanese Minister to China, has returned to Shanghai from Tokyo.—Reuter.

on the premises.

by cross-fire between Chinese and in the International Settlement. Japanese.

A British member of this company was wounded by Chinem be made for British Troops to co-

BRITISH "WAR" CABINET.

ANXIOUS STUDY OF SITUATION.

London, Feb. 1. Developments in the stituation at Shanghai are being! watched The anxiety was increased when

At is learned that they are to be | The Prime Minister's and the stationed in Nanking, their special Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Sirduty being to defend the city from John Simon, are being kept fully spossible attack from the Japanese informed, and this morning an timportant conference was held. At its conclusion, the following communique was issued:—

> A meeting was held this morning at No. 10, Downing Street at which the following were present, the Prime Minister, the Charleling of the Exchequer, the Foreign askereinry. the First Lord of the Admiralty, the Chief of the Imperial General Staff, Field Marshal Sir George Milne, and Sir Robert Vansittart.

discussed and the military and naval position was considered. "In addition to the three batta-



Hundreds of Chinese civilians are volunteering in Shanghai for service. Our picture shows recruits being taught the goose-

ions already at Shanghai, namely the Scots Fusiliers, the Lincolns and the Wiltshires, it was desided to despatch a warship from Hongkong carrying a further battalion of Infantry and a Bat-Sir Miles Lampson, the British tery of Artillery in response to a Minister to China, who was request from Brigadier Fleming for reinforcemental

Regarding the persistent rum-The naval force at Shanghai, ours of a Sino-Japanese clash at consisting at present of H.M.S. Swatow, it is learned that tension Cornwall and H.M.S. Sandwich, is high following repeated protests together with two gunboats, will by the Japanese Consular authorshortly be reinforced by the arrival of H.M.S. Kent from Batavia. Government, complaining about H.M.S. Suffolk from Hongkong strong anti-Japanese comments in was due to arrive 'yesterday. Swatow newspapers.

Shanghai Meeting.

"At a meeting held ' Shanghai, which was presided over by the British Consul-General, Mr. Brenan, and at which Another bomb struck the China the American Consul-General was Merchant's wharf in French also present, together with the Town, injuring Chinese employees Japanese and Chinese Commanders, it was proposed to establish a neutral zone between Company "I" of the Shanghai the Chinese and Japanese troops Volunteer Corps was isolated from to be occupied by troops of the other Settlement troops for a time indutral Powers which have forces

Amoy Demands. "The British Consul-General has now been informed that the the military authorities have or- last year. Probate of the will, of his sermon, he suggested wiping nocessary arrangements should dered the temporary suspension which contains family bequests; out the charge of war guilt, which operate if the neutral zone can be

One stray bomb from a Japanese marines fired upon an Government is being asked to Japanese air raider fell into the Courtyard of the Young Allen Methodist Church, doing slight damage.

Japanese marines fired upon an Government is being asked to take similar action.

"The British Government are also urging the Japanese and died at Ha Kan-Village Nam Hot worth strated worth and the Japanese and died at Ha Kan-Village Nam Hot worth strated worth strategy with strategy worth s

LORRIES LOADED WITH SOLDIERS UNDER DIRECT SHELL-FIRE.

SPORADIC FIGHTING ON ALL NIGHT.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

Shanghai, Feb. 1, 10.06 a.m. FOUR LORRY-LOADS of Japanese soldiers were annihilated yesterday, according to information derived from dependable channels.

The lorries, carrying reinforcements and reliefs for marines who have been constantly in action in the vicinity of the Shanghai North Station for more than twenty-four hours, were fired upon at point blank range by a Chinese battery, and very few of the occupants escaped alive.

The Japanese are continuing their drive in Hongkew against snipers, who have been doing effective work. Japanese marines, according to reliable reports, yesterday executed 150 Chinese snipers who were taken prisoners during the previous day.

The Astor House Hotel, belonging to the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, was the scene of sniping last night.

Firing went on all through the night in Hongkew in the course of the Japanese operations against the snipers. Machine-guns were kept trained on the central district.

Artillery fire was exchanged across the Chapei border-lines by both forces during the night.

"The situation at Shanghai was causing the utmost concern to AMERICAN YOUTH "ARRESTED".

K. Johnson, an American youth, residing at No. 2, Scott Road, near the Hongkew Rifle Range and the Thomas Hanbury School for Boys, was reported to have been arrested by the Japanese yesterday. The American Consul-General lodged a protest. The Japanese claim that Johnson was not arrested but charge that he did a little private sniping from his home which the Japanese raided.

All thoroughfares in the International Settlement to-day are alive with frightened people carrying their personal

The curfew order will be effective from ten p.m. until 4 a.m. to-night.

Mr. Cunningham, the American Consul-General, has cabled to Washington asking the Government to provide additional American forces.

DOLLAR RISES A FARTHING.

MARKET NOT VERY STRONG.

The Hongkong dollar advanced a farthing this morning, the demand rate being 1s. 5.1/16d There is, however, very little actual business, and silver at the moment does

not appear very strong. Silver rose 3.16ths in London for important interests involved. spot and forward, the Continent]

LOCAL KOWLOON RESIDENT

LEAVES \$398,000.

Local estate to the value of The officer commanding the Second Independent Division has enforced martial law. There are altas Lam Pin (or Ping-cheong ing speech on Tuesday. (or cheung), alias Lam Houng, who died at No. 2, Tak Shing preached at the Geneva Cathedral. It is learned from Amoy that Street, Kowloon, on September 16, vesterday morning. In the course of the Min Kuo Jih Pao, the has been granted to Lam. Ngol- was much to the taste of many

DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE TO GO ON.

WORLD BROADCAST ARRANGED.

Geneva, Feb. 1. Despite Far Eastern War clouds. there is no likelihood of the Disnrmament Conference being post-The Shanghai market is nominal, poned, as there are too many other Moreover, even if a special being small buyers. There were meeting of the League Council small offerings, and the market was becomes necessary for consideration of the Sino-Japanese situa-The New York market is un- tion, the Conference would facilitate the immediate assembly of the

> Geneva is blossoming into new life, after the worst season it has experienced for fifty years. The hotels are making all arrangements to accommodate the delegates and visitors coming for the Conference.

Preparations are now nearly \$398,700 was left by the late Lam complete for the world broadcast (or Lum) Heung (or Heong)-lun, of Mr. Arthur Henderson's open-The Archbishop of York

Kuomintang organ, on the demand kan, elder sister, and Lam Wan-po, German delegates who were of the Japanese Consul.

Rephew, both of the Tak Shing among the congregation Replet.

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KOWLOON WEDDING.

MISS BOOTH MARRIED TO CAPT, BURKE.

A pretty wedding took place at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, on Saturday afternoon, when Miss Edith Mabel Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. J. Booth, was married to Captain Maurice Rickard Burke, R.A.M.C., the officiating minister being the Rev.

Father J. J. O'Brien. Miss Booth is a member of the tion. She made a charming cussed within the next few weeks, picture in a dress of white silk lace over white satin with a tulle veil embroidered with lovers' knuts and orange blossom. shower bouquet of white roses, following report for the year:-A

the ensemble. gave her away.

silver laced caps. Instead of some time to come, bouquets they carried muffs to match their frocks. Miss Joan Booth, the bride's sister, was

wore a velour hat to match. Mr. F. E. Skinner was "best

Following the service a reception was held at the Peninsula Hotel, where the happy couple were the recipients of the felicitations of their many friends. The bride cut the wedding cake with her husband's sword, and the usual tonsts were honoured.

Among those present were Colonel C. D. Myles, O.B.E. R.A.M.C., and Mrs. Myles, Colonel A. H. Kinnaird Watson, R.A.S.C. and Mrs. Watson, Lieut. Colonel N. C. Bennett, O.B.E., M.C., 2nd Battalion Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, and Mrs. Bennett. The honeymoon is being spent

at Canton and Macao prior to travelling to England later, The bride's going-away dress was a blue and white ensemble. trimmed with white fur, with a

velour hat to match. Chinese Wedding.

At Union Church, Kennedy Road, the wedding took place on Saturday of Mr. Li Shu-fong, No. of the Bank of Canton, to Miss Flora Wan, fourth sister of Dr. C. H. Wan, Vice-President of the Medical Society of Hongkong University, and Vice-President of the National Medical Association

of China. Dr. S. P. Li was "best man." The service was conducted by the Rev. E. G. Powell. A reception was held on the

Roof Garden of the Hongkong whom have done much for Hotel, and later in the evening a Chinese banquet was held at the Kwang Chow and Nam Tong of guests were present.

The honeymoon is being spent in North China.

INDIAN UNREST.

POLICE FIRE ON CROWD OF DEMONSTRATORS.

Bombay, Jan. 30. The Police fired on a crowd of Bhuleshwar district here to-day, our organist. injuring twelve. Twelve rounds of shots and four rounds, of rifle shots were

ST. PETER'S CHURCH ACTIVITIES.

THE ANNUAL MEETING HELD YESTERDAY.

The activities of St. Peter's Church during the year 1931 were reviewed by the Hon. Sec., Mr. A. C. Braine-Hartnell, at the annual meeting, which was held at No. 7 Police Station yesterday, after morning service, under the Chair-1st Hongkong Ranger Company manship of the Dean, Very Rev. A. and was also a member of the Swann. It was indicated that Central British Association, being hopes of a new St. Peter's Church a very keen and efficient hockey were not as good as they were player in local hockey, figuring in formerly, but it was explained that the Caer Clark hockey competi- the whole position was to be dis-

New Church Scheme, .

The Honorary Secretary (Mr. A. C. Braine-Hartnell) presented the with the bridegroom's few weeks ago, on January 11, St. 3 Regimental Colours, completed Peter's Church celebrated her 60th birthday. Although at such a The bride entered the Church a time we naturally wish to be comon the arm of her father, who plimentary, I think we cannot truthfully say that she is as young | 2 The bridesmaids were the and healthy as ever she was, but 5 Misses Olive and Sybil Dalzeil we may congratulate her on being who were prettily attired in still vigorous, and who knows but dresses of pale pink lace and net what she may yet surprise us by a with satin coats to match, with new lease of youth? At least we silver kid hats and shoes and hope that she may be spared for

. New Church Scheme.

Last year I spoke with restrained Flower Girl, wearing a frock of optimism concerning the plans for pale pink georgette with silver a new St. Peter's Church. By kid shoes. She carried a now I am afraid that the idea of a 3 victorian posy of sweet peas, tied new Church has receded even furwith the R.A.S.C. Regimental ther into the future or into the -past. I am not sure which. The The bride's mother was attired whole position of st. Peter's in a wine-coloured dress with a Church is to be discussed within crope-de-chine coat to match the next few weeks or so by St. trimmed with black fur. She Peter's sub-council and representalives of the Cathedral.

As you will learn from the Honorary Treasurer's report and from the Honorary Duplex Treasurer's report, which I incorporate in my report, the financial position of the Church is satisfactory, and the Duplex System has once more amply proved itself.

Less Attendance.

The attendance at St. Peter's has not been quite so good as last year, especially at the early communion services. The Saints Day celebrations were given up at the beginning of the year because no use was made of them, despite the trial of various hours.

The Electoral Roll has increased | Section of the Company of the C

Our thanks are due to those who dents. From all accounts he has local broken helped in the conduct of St. made the Cemetery Chapel into a Nations. Peter's services during the year; cosy little Church. For this pur-The Bishop, who kindly came to preach in June, the Rev. N. Evans, the Rev. F. Freeman, R. N. the St. Peter's has also given \$95 to the Dr. A. J. Watson, of Yunnan.

Farewell to Bishop.

We have to bid farewell to our Bishop, who goes Home to England in April. It is needless to say with what regret we will lose him and Mrs. Duppuy. We wish them both all happiness at Worcester.

· Mr. and Mrs. Shann, both Peter's, went Home to England at the beginning of January. We wish them a happy time in England restaurants, when many hundreds and sincerely hope that they will

Spring. Her place was taken in the Toc H group recently establish-April by Mr. Woolley, of the ed in Hongkong. Besides this; he University, whom we applaud for visits the hospitals and gool and his gift of music and thank for his has other activities too. regular attendance. The choir has now eight members whom we thank for their work during the year. We are glad, by the way, to Mrs. Griggs among us again. She Congress demonstrators in the is still our friend though no longer

Happy Valley Services.

Mr. Watkins, with commendable initiative, started Sunday evening The total ensualties in the dis-orders here, including those in lathi charges made by the Police, is 160.—Reuter's Special Service.

other furniture from St. Peter's.

Morning Post, Mrs. Griggs ap- of the congregation who have come proved of a part of the money re- to this meeting. maining being put to this use, and the balance being placed to general

tive in starting the services Happy Valley, we might notice how presented by Mr. H. A. Allen, shows much he undertakes in addition to an estimated expenditure of \$2,477. his work as priest-in-charge of St. Peter's. He is Secretary to the Our valued friend and organist, the local committee of the World Mrs. Griggs, went Home in the Evangelical Alliance, and Padre to

China Exhibition.

taking, the China Exhibition, for ham. which our Mr. Hill, as the Secret- Mrs. Booker, Miss Mow Fung, ary, and our Miss Mow Fung, as Mr. R. A. Hill and Mr. J. Pau were caterer, did energetic and valuable elected as representatives to the work. Of the proceeds of the Diocesan Conference. China Exhibition we have been Sidesmen elected were Dr. E granted the \$500 that we might Sun, Lieut. C. Christian, Mr. H.A. have expected to clear from a Allen and Mr. W. Allen. garden fete.

During the year St. Peter's be- of thanks to the Honorary Secretcame a co-operate member of the arv.

Poor Guzz!

local branch of the League of

St. Peter's now contribute to the pose he borrowed some pews and monthly bulletin published by the Anglican Churches of the Colony. Before giving the reports of the ·Rev. N. V. Halward, the Rev. J. H. Happy Valley Church to defray the Societies connected with St. Peter's Saturday of Mr. Li Shu-fong, No. Pratt of Fukien, the Rev. C. B. cost of installing a new electric I wish, on behalf of the congregation, Transport of Mr. Li Shu-fong, No. Pratt of Fukien, the Rev. C. B. cost of installing a new electric I wish, on behalf of the congregation, Transport of I wish, on behalf of the congregation, Transport of I wish, on behalf of the congregation of the of the \$150 so generously given by here to act as our Chairman, and Mrs. Griggs to cover the cost of for preaching to us this morning. advertising St. Peter's services. Inspector McWalter for lending as the services are now advertised us this room, and for many acts of free of charge in the South China kindness during the year, and those

Finally, I wish to welcome Mr. John Pau, of the University, as a new member of the sub-council and 5 Speaking of Mr. Watkin's initia- 'as Honorary Secretary in my place. The budget for 1932, which was presented by Mr. H. A. Allen, shows

> Reports and Elections. The following reports were

adopted. V.D.M.A. and Sunday School (Mrs. Booker), Guild of Martha and Mary (Miss Kerr) and the Servers' Guild (Mr. Hill). The following were elected

St. Peter's sub-council, in addition to the four elected at the Cathedral annual meeting. Miss R. Mow There was no garden fete this Fung, Mrs. G.W.R. Griggs, Mrs. year, because of that larger under- Booker and Mr. E. S. Cunning-

The meeting closed with a vote

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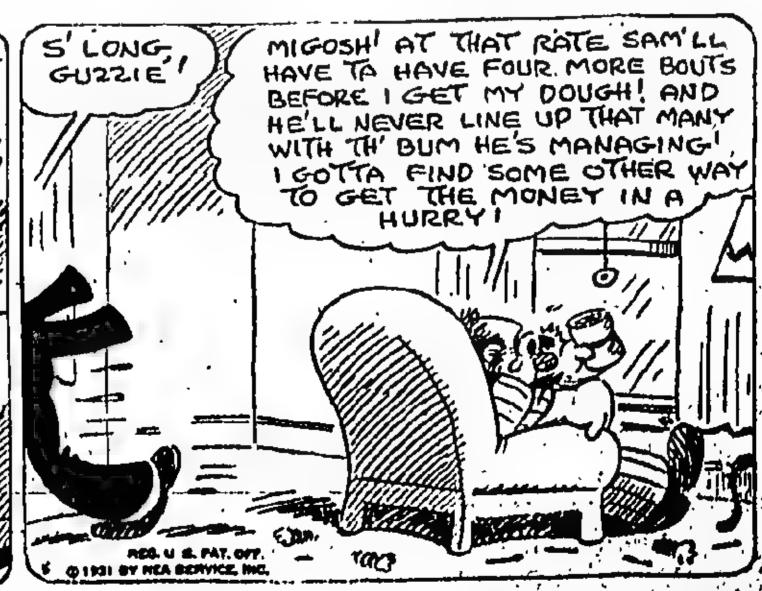


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Santa Claus-five of him-went to Paris, too. And he carried a little progaganda with him in his sack. The signs told French shoppers: "Santa Claus Buya French Toys-Do the Same."

CHAPTER XLIV

J. J. Jupiter was the first man on deck. Although it was past his usual early retiring hour, he was still dressed. He was there when Captain Hendricks came hurrying down from the bridge, and discouraging, together the two men retired to the port rall. Bates and Mary fol- Mary observed, but whether this

Bates inquired somewhat nervously, glassy sea out of which old Fort Ho had a fandsman's inordinate Jefferson prison reared its ugly fear of accident on sen, and even head she did not know. Mary felt a childish impulse to rush to the captain and cling to his hand of the boat, and also because his

until the danger was over. Hendricks was explaining to Air, and take a map. She met a steward Jupiter. "She's apparently not with a tray, headed for Dirk's statehurt-the engineers say she's mak- room, and stopped him. She rearing no water below but she seems

to be well stuck." "Can you get off by yourself?" Mr. Jupiter asked.

"We'll have a try at it tomorrow; morning. I'm afraid we'll have to to give us a pull."

"Do what you think best," Mr. Dirk after he had lunch, Jupiter answered mildly.

night," the captain continued, "but steward because he had locked up standing there. the moon made it almost like day, the liquor cabinet, at Mr. Jupiter's "Keep your door locked," he said and I've been around here so much I thought I could make it even in a fog. This channel Isn't used except for small fishing craft, and her to take notice of it." apparently some of the buoys have drifted over. See that mid-channel white-hot rage. buoy there?"

upturned funnel to Mary. It was Gshing-smack or am I not? Why floating almost in the shadow the' ship cast on the water.

only about five feet of water over Forturately we were coming think I am, a baby?" in slow, just barely turning over."

"Where are we?" Bates asked, "Just a half mile from the old pier at Fort Jefferson where I intended to make fast. In another five minutes we'd have been there That's Dry Tortugas there a couple | sages?"

of miles off the starboard beam." They turned to look, and the ray of the big lamp in its white tower

the moonlit night. "I'm going fishing in the morning then," Mr. Jupiter said cheerfully. "How about it, Bates?"

"We'd better be getting a little sleep. Ought to be out by six any- "That ______" way. They bite better early in the morning. Everybody back to bed now. There's nothing we can do to help, and we'd only be in the way.

The day that followed was one of unutterable tedium for those left behind while the fishing party cruised happily about. Mary sat in watching the unexcited labours of the distant fishermen through a telescope loaned her by the captain. It was not very entertaining but it was better than nothing .---

-played interminable games of solitaire. De Loma prowled the ship like a caged animal. He had run out of eighrettes long since, and his nerves were all a-jangle. He roved sturdy figure of the captain that gave the works." friendship. He must hate her. from one end of the ship to the

other, leading on the rail and studying the prospect in every di-Treetion. They were all very much the came, which must have been

He avoided the landward side, ivens due to her presence there, or "What's the matter, captain?" (so the view which consisted of

Presently, to give him the range restlessness had begun to get on her "We're fast on a recf," Captain nerves, she resolved to go below ranged it a bit to make it more inviting. Then she had the steward wait while she wrote a note. It

was only three words.

He pointed to what looked like an ed. "Am I n guest on this damn shore. can't I get service from these deaf asked hopefully. mutes you've got for waiters on this "Mid-channel buoy, and it's stick- tub? I want a drink, and I want at the job of dislodging the stranding right up on top of a reef with it now, do you hear! Tell this cub ed "Gypsy," first dropping an anto toss out that key! What does he chor off the bow and trying to pull

Hendricks. He's in command," stern. But the levely white-and-Mary replied.

else I want to know-why doesn't alluring a sight as Circe of old to that radio operator send my mes- the tired and grubby fishermen

"Doesn't he?" swers before now. What's happen- tain shook his head. "He'll be swept across their faces and off into ing to my trunks? Damn it, if that balmy before then. You know what hotel seizes them, I'll hold you re- I think?" He whispered almost

Mary smiled shakily

He was almost beside himself, and from which he had been suffering. rection. "If I thought anyone had his bravado was fast crumbling. "Oh, what marvellous luck!" tampered with it—"
Mary shut the door and an instant Mary called out involuntarily as De Loma brought his eyes back

down there, De Loma. I suggest never saw such beautiful fish be-lative gaze followed him. you lower your voice. Better still, fore." Both Mr. Jupiter and stay up on deck. What were you Bates were grinning as they Louise downstairs, where they Miss Harkness is not to be an and came up the gangplank.



"Battered but not shattered," was Mr. Winston Churchill's description of himself when, as pictured here, the British statesman left a New York hospital to return to his hotel.

Mary pulled a book from the rack was impressive particularly to a in one side of the salon and sent man whose courage was not of the have a tag out of Key West though that along, too. She promised her- physical sort. Mary, listening to self that she would drop in and see the encounter between the two with la loudly beating heart, opened her Once she heard an altereation out door a trifle when De Loma had "I shouldn't have come in to- on deck. De Lomn was becating a gone. Captain liendricks was still

order, as it turned out. Mary dis- very low." "The steward just surmissed it from her mind, until a prised him trying Mr. Jupiter's violent knocking at her door forced door. That's what he's so hot and bothered about. Though 1 reckon De Loma was in a towering, he'd like to have a drink, at that, Good thing Jupiter's got the only "What's this all about?" he snarl- boat-1 think he'd try to row to

"Are we off the reef yet?" she

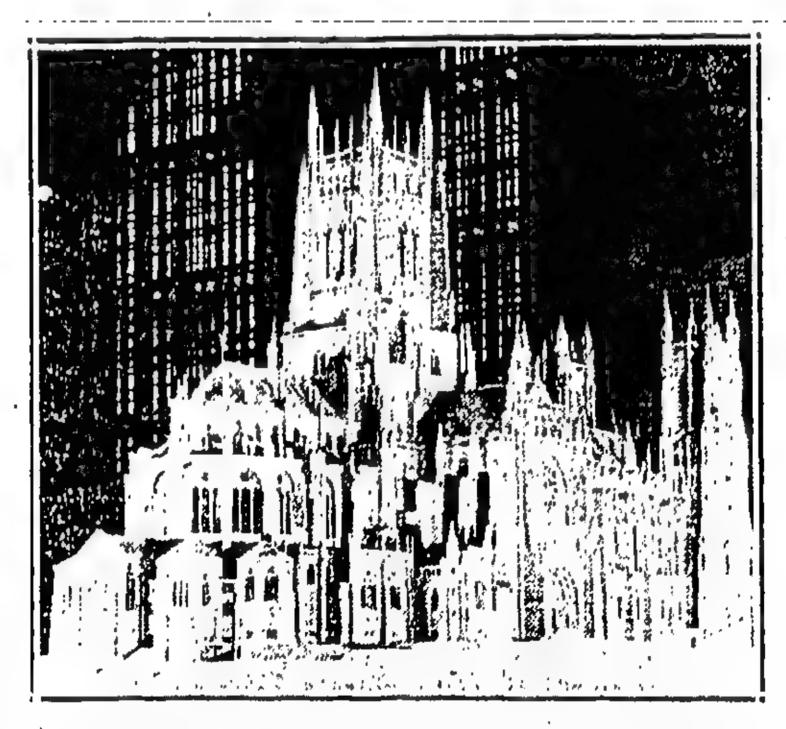
All morning the crew had worked her forward with a winch and then "Take your troubles to Captain repeating the performance off the gold yacht was firmly sented upon "Yes? Well, there's something a rock, and there she remained, as now plying toward her.

"No luck. We're here till we can "No. If he did, I'd have had an get a tug to pull us off." The capeither seasick or got the fear of the boat loose yet?"

hell-fire in him." was apparent that Captain Hen- arrived, and even the sullen De matter with the radio. Tried to get at least be doing something useful. dricks had already been seen, and Loma was at the rail to watch their Key West to order a tug, but it added his refusal to that of his coming aboard. Any kind of ac- wouldn't work. Couldn't raise anysubordinates. De Loran was ap- tivity was better than the stillness one." A sudden thought made him penling to Mary as a last resort, and utter lack of human association look suspiciously in De Loma's di-



Mr. George Boyd is shown at the White House delivering the debt moratorium measure for the President's signature after the Senate had ratified it.

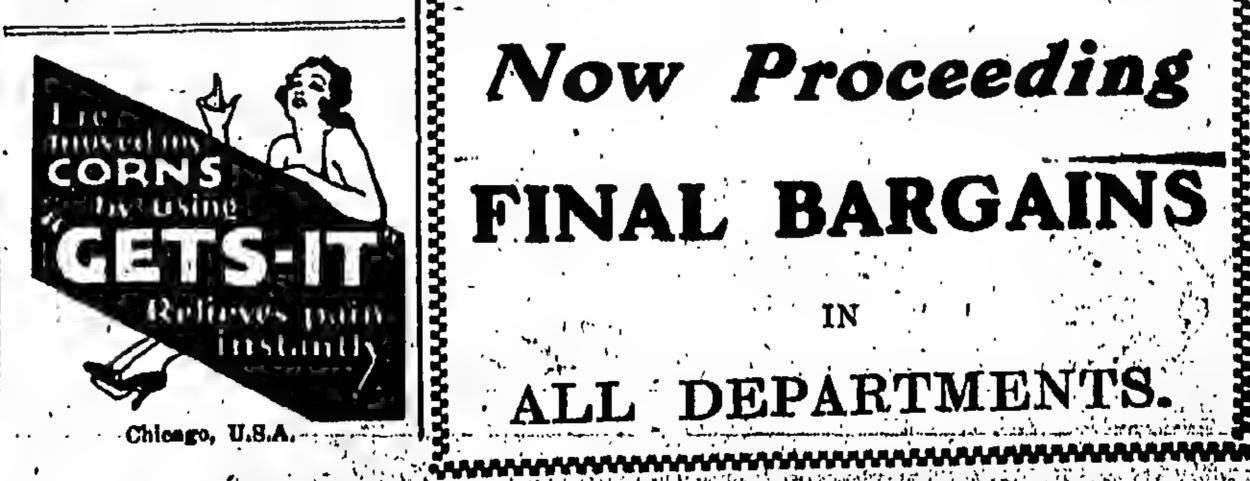


This is not New York's new Cathedral of St. John the Divine. It hasn't been completed! This is a model of the edifice, recently unveiled. The model weight one ton, is nearly 13 feet long, seven feet wide and eight feet high.

a deck chair, a book in her lap. later she heard the captain's low, the boat came alongside and she from a moody contemplation of saw several shining fish in the Fort Jefferson prison, turned and "We've a sick man in that cabin bottom. "What are they?, I walked away. The captain's specu-

Dirk was either asleep or feigned The burning sun drove Bruce and bothering Miss : Harkness about? climbed out, albeit rather stiffly, it when Mary went down to see him. His stony unresponsiveness "Kingfish," Bates replied, "and was beginning to wear her spirits they're rightly named, too. What a down at last. It was not human, De Loma obeyed without a word, light one of those fellows gave me! she felt, to be so stubbornly resist-There was something about the He knew I was an amateur so he ant even to the ordinary claims of

"Didn't you get any barracula?" There was no other explanation. "No. No luck there." Mr. Jupi- She almost ran to her own cabin, gleefully. "I think it's that old ter called a deck hand to bring locked herself in and let the tears prison that gets his goat! He's so their eatch up from the dinghy." "I come. Then, realizing that she "You flatter me. As I said be- jittery now he can't cat. And when | wouldn't want to try to bring one could not go up on deck again withfore Captain Hendrick's is the man appetites fail on shipboard, a man's of those into that cockleshell. Got out exciting curiosity, she sent a steward to ask Bates to long her "Sorry, sir," the captain replied. his half-complete "picture puzzle." From his choice of expletives it In mid-afternoon the fishermen "And now there's something the If she must be a prisoner she could 3 (Continued on Page 11.)



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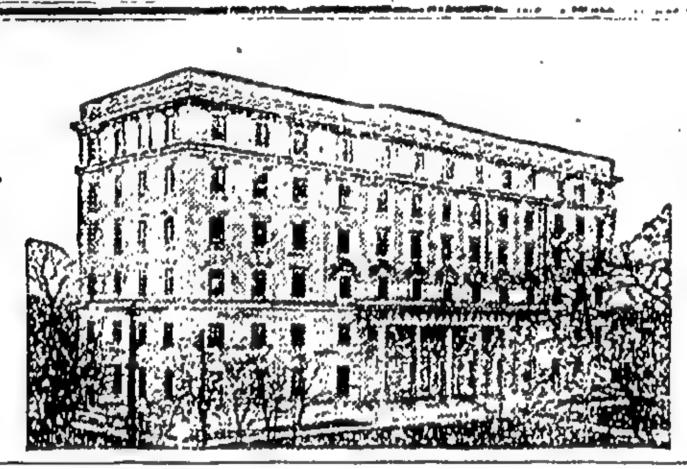
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child, and for the father to mete . Claims against the steamer must out punishment when he comes be presented in writing within ten home from work. In this way the days after arrival of steamer, otherfather comes to be regarded by the child as a kind of ogre.

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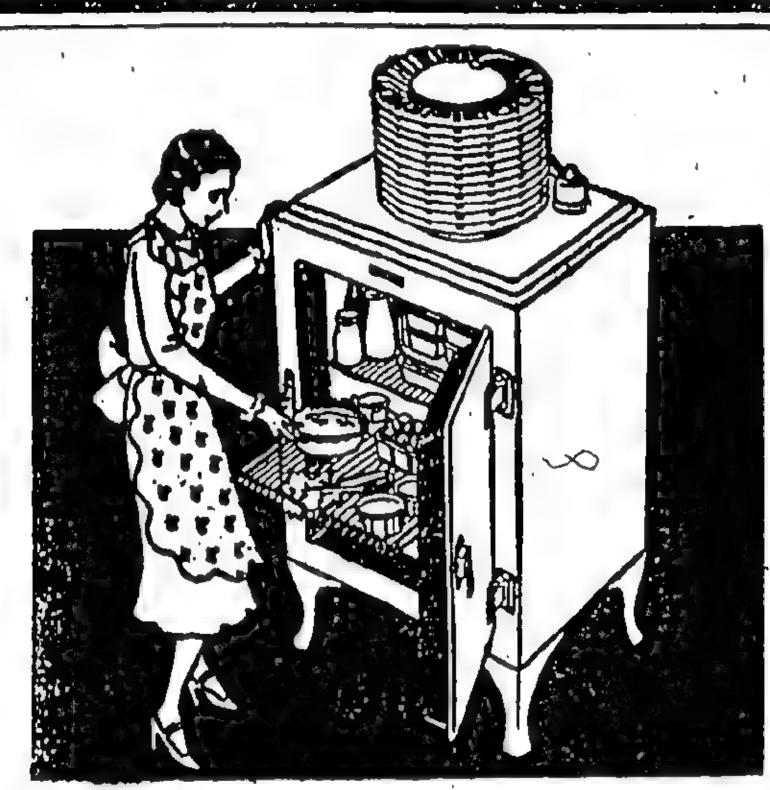
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CROWN COLONIES' INDUSTRIES.

Arising out of the changed fiscal policy at Home, Erlangers. Ltd., the well-known bankers, have pulished a series of treatises on the manufacturing industries of the British Overscas Empire. The work of writing these reviews has been entrusted to Mr. Harold N. Carvalho, who has assembled facts and figures in a simple and easily assimitable form, steering clear of any bias towards either Protection of Free Trade.

with Newfoundland, the Indies, Ceylon, Hongkong, Sarawak, Brunel and Borneo, has now made its appearance, retailing at 2s. 6d. net. Several pages are devoted to Hongkong, giving facts and figures concerning the Colony's commercial and economic position, these being supplemented by coloured statistical diagrams | the pupils of the Kailap School which show the situation at 'a glance and which add greatly to of the Society of St. Vindent de the value of the production.

Dealing with the tariff issue, the author points out that Hongkong's position is unique in the Empire, since the Colony "is the one unit in 'the British Empire where the imposition of a tariff. giving preference to goods from the United Kingdom and Empire, would without doubt lof no reciprocal advantage; would destroy the basis on which she has built up her trade, and, by adding the complication of a Customs organisation, would probably throw out of gear, if not destroy, the delicate machinery which has worked smoothly and profitably for nearly a hundred years. This loss would more than loffset any benefit British manufacturers might receive from a preference on cotton goods, which, he advertised that he was tired of perhaps, is the only class of im- playing the fool and sought unport from the United Kingdom on usual and exciting occupation. which tariff preference might be "within the law prefererd, but not of any advantage. In any case, essential." Many complications dethe United Kingdom could not velop when Tredegar comes into offer any material advantage in contact with not too innocent maireturn, as Hongkong has practi- dens and unscrupulous villalas. cally no exportable local produce Very good fiction, told with marked in which reciprocal preference ability and reflecting excellent could be granted."

Hongkong Harbour.

There has just been issued second edition of "Notes on the Harbour of Hongkong," by E. J. deRome, B.Sc. (Lond.) and Rev. N. Evans, M.A. (Oxon). Originally compiled for the masters of the junior classes in Ellis Kadorie School, and, as such, having been ling them as lions; tamed by her used in geography lessons for the past eighteen months, they have her foot slipped. The murder does been issued in pamphlet form. Op- take place, and the mystery is portunity has ben taken by the Rev. only fathomed when accident puts N. Evans of revising and, in many the local Police. Superintendent on cases, of rewriting and recasting the notes. The work has been ad- in a prefatory note, points out that mirably done, the matter being the victim, the dominant character well assembled and illustrated both in the novel, has been retained as by photograps and maps. The hope expressed by the authors that the booklet may be of interest to older scholars and the general public is one which should be rea-

Light Fiction.

Messrs, Ward, Lock and Co., 14d., the well-known London publishers, continue to issue fresh additions to their Colonial Library series of light fiction. Amongst the latest are some quite entertaining novels by approved writers. Keitle series in "Mr. Kettle, Third Mate," in which he shows that, he terest. Apart from the common-has lost none of his cunning in pre- sense comments which we have senting stories. His latest book is a typical Kettle story telling how this fierce little sailor in his carly formative and well-written condays loved the Empress Teresa tributions, varying in subject of Mexico, helped her to redis- from country-house aeroplanes to cover the secret of gold-making caravan bookshop adventures and and tried to restore her to the from the story of the life of an old throne. The action is vivid and gamekeeper to letters by a candid takes place in the Caribbean Sea architect, to say nothing of farmand the West African Rio do Oro. ing experiences and an ancient Kettle fanciers will find in this book diary of a country parson-farmer much to chuckle over in the early The whole volume exudes the nctivities of their well-loved red- English countryside and comes, to beared captain of later years.

Stressing the importance of learning the English language Professor R! K. M. Simpson, who distributed the prizes at the first prize- giving day of the Hwa Nan College on Saturday afternoon, said that it was almost impossible for Hongkong boys to attain a real understanding of Western science or Western ideas without n thorough study of English.

The prize-giving was held at the Part V. of the series, dealing | Ko Shing Theatre in which a big mathering of friends and parents of the students attended and were entertained with a delightful programme of musical and other theatrical items.

Knilap School.

 Mr. J. M. Noronha presented the prizes on Saturday afternoon to which is run under the auspices Paul at 80, Queen's Road, East.

Yuck Chi's Prize Day, -The annual speech day of the Yuck Chi College was held yesterday morning in the Po Hing Theatre in Yaumati, The prizes and certificates were distributed by the Hon, Mr. T. N. Chau, while Dr. S. Y. Wong, of the Hongkong University, addressed the students.

The Yuck Chi College staff and students have organised an exhibition of needlework, tembroidery. paintings in Chinese and work in plaster and bamboo, etc., which will open this coming weekend in the school building. 1. Nathan Road. The public is invited to attend.

characterisation.

Good as her previous books have been, Ethel Lina White has probably done nothing better than "Put Out the Light," a story which holds the reader's attention from start, to finish. It is the tale of a rich elderly apinster who, believed she would be murdered and who feared four young people, regardwhip, who might spring if ever the right track. The authoress, long as possible. Readers may therefore decide who is going to kill her, before the murder actually committed: "they will probably reach the goal before the detective, who is built to last, and

not for speed." "The Countryman."

That delightful half-crown quarterly, non-party review and miscellany of rural life and industry. "The Countryman," continues its Vigorous and evergreen existence ng novels by approved writers, with every sign of a long and C. J. Cutliffe Hyne continues his fruitful life. The January number, now to hand, is full of income to associate with this journal, there are any number of inthe exile, as a reminder of much Laurence Meynell gives us a very that they have lost by leaving the readable volume in "Asking for Old Country. There is no better trouble." It relates, in a series way of maintainging the link with of short stories, what happened to stanley Tredegar, wealthy and regular reader of "The Countryhandsome bachelor of leisure, when man.

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS. The following is the list of local

share quotations issued to-day: Hongkong Banks, \$1425 n. Chartered Banks, \$121/2 n.

East Asia, \$1271/2 n. Insurances. Canton Ins., \$1,350 n. Union Ins., \$412 sa. China Underwriters, \$4.621/2 n. China Fires, \$590 n. .

Mercantile A. and B., £18 n.

H:K. Fire-In., \$1,250 n. Shipping. Douglases, \$25. b. H. K. Steamboats, \$23 b. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$45 s-Union Waterboats, \$25 n.

Bengueta, \$11.75 b. Kalians, 30/- s S'hai Explorations, Tla. 2.70 n. Raubs, \$39 s.

· Mining.

Docks, etc. Kowloon Wharves, \$158 a. Whampoa Docks, \$29 n. South China Motors \$10 n. Providents (old); \$5.30 n. Hongkews, Tls. 220 n. New Engineers Tla, 61/2 n. Shanghal Docks, Tls, 901/2 n.

Cottons. Ewo Cottons Tls. 15.70 sa. Shanghai Cottons, Tls. 801/2 b. Zoon Sings Tls. 111/2 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. K. Hotels (old) \$14.80 s. H.K. S. Hotels (new) \$14.75 n. H. K. Lands, \$81 1/2 n. Shai Lands, Tls. 30 n. Humphreys' \$19 n. Realties, \$11.65. b.

Public Utilities. Tramways, \$22.50 sa. Penk Trams, (old), \$15.60 n. Star Ferries, \$1011/2 n. China Lights, \$26.90 n. H. K. Electrics, \$77% n. Macao Electrica, \$23 n. Telephones, \$43 n. China Buses, Tls. 16 n. Singapore Tractions, 3/- b.

Industrials. Malbons \$38 s. Canton Ice., \$5 b. Cements (com.) \$19.10 s. Ropes, \$17% n.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms; \$29.80 n. Watsons, \$16.50 n. Der A. Wings., \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$6.35 n. Mackintosh, \$19 b. Sinceres \$16, b: Powells, \$3.60 n.

Miscellaneous, Amusements, \$19.90 n. Entertainments (old) \$161/4 8. Constructions (old), \$5.30 n. S. C. Enterprises \$10 n. Constructions (new), \$2 sa. B. Ind. G. \$ Bonde, \$58% n. Loans, \$3% b. Prem.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

Business was at a standstill this morning owing to the nervousness caused by the political situation in

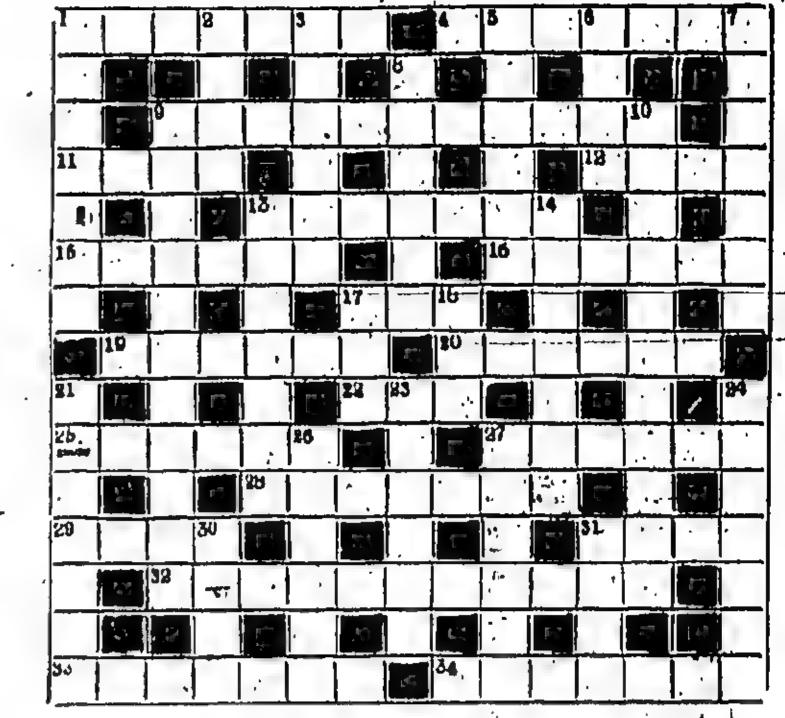
the North. - · Sales Union Insurance \$412. Ewo Cottons, Tis. 15.70/16.

Buyers Benguets \$11%. Venz. Goldfields \$2. Chinese Estates \$95. Singapore Tractions 3/-. Mackintosh \$19. Sellers.

Indo-China (Pref.) \$45. Indo-China (Def.) \$32. Kailan Mining 30/-Raubs \$39. Hotels (Old) \$14.80. Malabons \$38. Entertainmients (Old) \$1614. S. C. Enterprise \$10.



OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



8' County.

21 Stammer,

27 Resounded.,

31 Related.

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you may reverse."

Edward the K. O.

9 A varsity distinction (hyphen).

O I imagine this family is nover

naked for a banker's reference.

3 A girl with this name should be

A Fruit descending to wickedness.

17 The Belgian part of Hispaniola,

18 As the poet would put it: "Here

23 The "come-back" of Turner in

24 Dwarfed, or a request to give

26 A great event at Aldershot. A

Saturday's Solution.

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21 Down would make it also.

30 A knee much out of joint.

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I A kind of fire that would be naked but for one rag. 4 Takes two to do it. (You'll

find the two in the end.) 9. A silent originator gives rise to .surprise (to put it mildly). If he's after it, it (although plural) should make a man of

12 They are just . . . this! 13 Enough here for a lobster. 15 "Sweet - lovellest village of

the plain." 16 Presages a close shave. 17 Hof this is rush.

19 English hills. 20 Part of France. 22 When Ada came after it, it was

all due to Philip. 25 A kettle support. 27 Silent, but confused.

28 Military science. 29 Anyone taken to it is reproved.

31 A hot place to get the dem out 32 If you're on them, you're not at

your ense. 33 A French Island old friends should appreciate. 34 Glandular, and operated on in

1 A conductor at the top of the tree, and the tree's at the top of the conductor.

2 Hendless fish's defeat. 3 English historian. 5 One source of lament.

the plurnl.

6 Many a man has afterwards this being what sounds like it. 7 You must be a cross-word "fan"

if you have get thus far without

RARE MANUSCRIPTS. LOTHIAN LIBRARY UNDER THE HAMMER.

New York, Jan. 30. Lord Lothian's library witnessed to Dr. Rosenbach of Philadelphia, the purchase of a document said the famous book collector of rare to be second in importance books and manuscripts, for only to the Declaration of In- \$61,000 .- Reuter's American Serdependence. It is the "Olive vice.

Branch Petition to King George Third," and was purchason for the surprisingly low sum , of

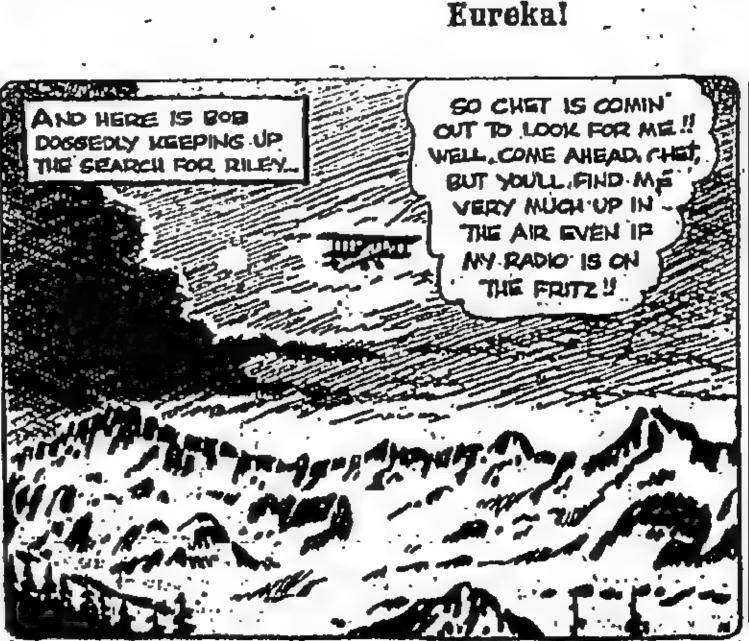
Yesterday, a Tikytt Psalter, The second day of the sale of dating from about 1800 was sold



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DEATH.

LUX-Estaphany, Epiphany, Da Luz (Nec S.E. da Luz) Died at his residence, 2 Pence Avenue, Kowloon, this morning, aged 72 years. Funeral will pass the (Shanghai and Manila papers please copy.)

Uzonakona Celegraph.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1932.

JAPAN'S EXCUSE.

If the Lengue of Nations has hitherto not cut a very happy figure over the Sino-Japanese clash, it is at any rate something to the good that the Council has U. S. BID FOR BLUE RIBANI bluntly turned down the Japanese proposal to postpone consideration of China's invocation of Articles X and XV of the Covenant. M. riera Lexington and Saratoga are Paul Boncour, at Friday's meeting, to be-converted into superliners to countered the Japanese arguments, and he had the support of These two vessels, which cost the whole of the members of the £18,000,000, are known to be white Council. From this circumstance, but it is difficult for anyone conit is clear that there is no disposition in Geneva to agree to any further quibbling in which the indulge. The decision to conduct an enquity on the apot in Shanghai, for the purpose of obtaining reliable information on horse-power of over 180,000 and a what has occurred, is an indication that the League realises the urgency of the crisis there is determined to get at bottom of the matter. Much has happened since the League decided to send out a Commission to in-In view of what has since trans- of vessel, which has cost all pired, and also because of the sensational happenings in Shanghai, it almost seems as this Commission might well have never been appointed. tros, are paid off into reserve or In any event, if the League does not now succeed in exerting offective pressure, it will never recover from the shock to its prestige and

Japanese excuse for the drastic Institute. Mr. H. N. France, M.A., action taken in Shanghai. Posing of Hongkong, will speak on "The state aggrioved party, the Japan- Historical Novel."

ese contention is that whilst their forces were occupying the positions assigned them under the Settlement Defence Scheme, they were attackd by Chinese Regulars and armed men in plain clothes. When we look back on the circumstances associated with Japanese action, it is little short of amazing that such an excuse should be advanced. We know that the Japanese Consul-General informed the Mayor on Thursday that he regarded the Chinese reply to the ultimatum as satisfactory, but, even so, that he warned the Chinese authorities that if they the Chinese New Year holidays. did not keep their promises, the Japanese would take whatever steps they considered necessary, without giving any further notice. The next development, within a few hours, was a decision by the Japanese Admiral to Chapei, "in order to maintain "occupation" was put into effect. without the least warning, accompanied by aerial bombing, is now common knowledge. There was no question of the Chinese not having kept their promises; the any such contention. Moreover, the Japanese, according to the China. Mr. H. C. Shrubsole U.S. Consul-General, had given a definite undertaking that their forces would not, in any event, be moved either on Thursday or Friday. Yet on Thursday night.

the terrible onslaught began. In the face of these circumstances, it would seem a very poor method of attempting to explain away Japanese aggression by an allegation that Japanese forces, peaceably moving in accordance with Settlement defence plans, were suddenly attacked by the Chinese. The earlier evidence would appear completely to rebut | any such contention. It is, indeed, difficult to escape the conviction that from the very start the Japanese worked according to a pre-arranged plan, and that they intended to put that plan into Monument to-day at 5.30 p.m. effect whatever the nature of the Chinese reply to the ultimatum. If we go back even further, to the very commencement of the Manchurian trouble, and trace the events which have occurred, we gather the same impression. The tragedy of it all is that, so far, Japan has been able to brush all protests on one side and proceed on her task "according" to programme."

AIRCRAFT CARRIERS "LINERS."

OF ATLANTIC.

According to reports in the American Press, the aircraft carattempt to capture for America the "blue riband of the Atlantic." versant with the internal "lay-out" and external flying decks of aircraft carriers to believe that they could operate successfully as Japanese delegate may wish to "liners." The flying decks would comfortably accommodate several games of football.

These two aircraft-carrying levinthans, of 33,000 tons, have a speed of about 30 knots, but in horse-power and tonnage they are, of course, below those of the great Cunard liner and the He de France round which so much interest now

The disuse of the Lexington and Saratoga as sircraft carriers will bring into prominence the whole vestigate the Manchurian tangle, question of the value of this type Navies, including our own, such great sums of money.

Great Britain now has eight aircraft carriers, five of which, including the R.A.N. ship Albadockyard control, and three of which are in commision,

The February meeting of the Hongkong Branch of the English Associa-Surprise, to put it mildly, will tion has been postponed from be generally registered over the at 5.80 p.m. in the Helens, May

DAY BY DAY

IN THE ADVERSITY OF QUE BEST PRIENDS WE OFTEN FIND BOMETHING WHICH DOES NOT DISPLEASE US .--Rochefoucauld.

Dr. San de Waldemar, the soulless serfdom. magician, gave an exhibition at the in Caine Road on Saturday night to a large number of people. The pro-Fund of the Mongkok Catholic Church.

The King Edward VII Scholarship doom, the little victims play." peace' and order." How that awarded on the results of the Matriculation Examination held in such a suggestion with tolerant November 1931 has been won by Mr. | incredulity, as merely an ingenious-Fong Ching See of the Angle-Chinese, ly plausible paradox. Their com-High School, Penang. It has not placent annity rejects as absurd been possible to award more than one such scholarship this year.

The Nestle & Anglo-Swiss Condenstime element completely rules out ed Milk Co., advertise that Mr. J. W Buck has been appointed Acting Manager for Hongkong & South proceed to Singapore to take up his appointment as manager for Malaya, British North Borneo and Sarawak.

> Baghdad 1 case, Rangoon 2 cases, 1 of our children's children? death, Colombo 2 cases, 2 deaths. Cholera, Calcutta 26 cases, 14 deaths. The Motor Car. Pnom-Penh 1 case, 1 death, Saigon case. Small-pox. Baghdad 2 cases, Basrah I case, Basseln I case, Bombay 1 case, Calcutta 3 cases, 1 death, tractor, an automatic field gun or man-made mechanism. Yet the Cochin 1 ense, Karachi 2 enses, 1 death, Madras 3 cases, 2 deaths, Rangoon 35 cases, 8 deaths, Tuticoria until something deadlier or more pression is over-production—by 6 cases, 2 deaths, Pondicherry 1 case, efficient takes its place. The the mechanism of peace. The cases, 22 deaths, Amoy 60 cases, 28 the most vehement popular pre- us are now starving a great 48 cases, 21 deaths.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market on Saturday has been received by Messra Pentreath, and Co.

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indication of Java Producers com- accountant. March, 1923.

MARTYRDOM OF MAN

Slave To His Own Mechanism.

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at 8.45 p.m.

The St. John Ambulance Brigade to its own mechanical invention. Many clear-headed thinkers and astute philosophers that up to January 28, 71,088 have foreseen the possibility of its was humanity's first unconscious people had received free vaccination by the Brigade's officers. Vaccination is that the present generation.

The st. John Ambulance Brigade have foreseen the possibility of its was humanity's first unconscious gesture of hostility to the steadily encompassing slavery of the which has witnessed an authorized machine. tion will be discontinued until after which has witnessed an unpre- machine. cedented miracle of mechanical progress and scientific invention, fails as yet to realise its own

Most people, indeed, will regard any practical subjugation of mankind to the mechanism that is the offspring of its own genious its own hands. They argue that the creator is greater than his creation and must remain omnipohis own construction.

It would be hard to think of a more failncious fiction than that If the world at large were consulted in the matter, and public rules the modern world, and opinion could have its way, would humanity at large must needs con-The Breakh Bulletin of Far Eastern not all the claborate and ingenious ports for the week ending the 31st mechanism of human destruction ulto., shows the following cases of be forthwith scrapped? Yet can infectious diseases and deaths there- anyone visualise that 'actually from: Plague, Alexandria 1 case, happening within our time or that

civilised world.

Why don't you write some more marches, Ben? When things are quiet it's a good time to prepare for another

whether it be a torpedo or a was a sanguinary apotheosis of a printing press, it comes to stay direct cause of the world de I death. Phom-Penh I case. Saigon 28 motor car fought its way, against very machines we made to feed donths, Tientsin 11 cases, Shanghai judice and the most stringent number of us. The dole queues official restrictions, to a complete that punctuate our industrial revolution of human transport, suburbs may be regarded as con-Dare anyone suggest that, unless script processions to the altar the aeroplane entirely supersedes of mechanism, the helpless it, the motor car will ever be sup- acolytes who serve in the temple pressed? It might be a huge of the omnipotent machine. The public misfortune to attempt to Disarmament Conference and the do so, but that is not the reason Economic Conference are merely why it cannot happen. Poison humanity's feeble attempts to gas is not a public benefaction, curb the dictatorship of its own. yet even the solemn ostracism of inventive offspring. The Great the nations assembled at Geneva Powers could as - little prohibit has failed to shut down the poison aeroplanes as they did subgas laboratories throughout the marines.

> mankind's serfdom to mere threshold of the age of mechanmechanism is the clock. Shake- ism. Some irresistible impulse spenre's dictum that we are the urges us ever onwards in mechanislaves of time was doubtless true cal invention. . It may be man's long before clocks were invented. blind effort to evade the in-Sunrise and sunset, whose eluctable primeval curse of majestic mechanism owes nothing labour. He invents the machine to mortal brains or human hands, to save the sweat of his brow, imposed their automatic sway and the monster promptly sweats even on primitive humanity. But clocks have immensely tightened up the tyranny. They are, indeed, declared that, if there had been

A whist drive is being held this FTHERE is nothing novel in the countries passing special legislaevening at St. John's Cathedral Hall L idea of humanity becoming tion, at considerable pains and

All-Ruling Machinery,

The truth is that the genii of the lamp have turned the tables Some glimmering comprehension on us. Aladdin rubbed his lamp, Chinese Catholic Young Men's Society of the accomplished fact is begin- and gave his orders to the omnining to penetrate the minds, of potent spirits invoked by that economic and industrial experts, simple friction. To-day the march but so far as the mass of highly of mechanical invention has civilised mankind is concerned it reached a pitch when it is the is a case of "regardless of their genil of the lamp who issue their orders, and we must implicitly

. The factory hooter, which summons swarming' proletarians to their daily task, sounds very like the raucous voice of some souty genius of the industrial, lamp. His accents may be heard also in the shrill blast of the locomotive that draws the black coat workers office-wards, and in the hoarse tent over the insenate puppets of steamer syren that echoes from the dockside! These magic genit still serve us, but they have grown insolent in office, and now we must also serve them. Mechanism

form to its routine. But these instances of the tyranny of the machine are only trivial. We may easily discover for more serious instances of its juggernaut progress.

The whole world at this moment is suffering from an unparalleled slump. That slump is due pri-When the machine arrives, marily to the Great War, which

And we may be, for all anyone The most familiar example of darcs predict now, only on the

Samarang (30/1/32).—Advices and minutes, and audit our lives sary to invent one. Can it be to hand state that there is every as punctiliously as a chartered that in this strange epoch of the world's eventful history, the ing to an agreement on the sub- It may be urged, with truth, forces of irreligion are let loose? ject of restriction of planting the that clocks and watches are ex- That humanity is relaxing its next crop by 50%, also that reductiremely useful things, and serve hold on eternal truths in pursuit tion will made in the Export Al- an admirable purpose in the of illimitable but. Inscrutable lowance for year ending 31st world. That did not prevent the ambitions? And that Voltaire's parliaments of most civilised inspired epigram is justifying itself already in the breathless efforts of a materialistci generation to make mechanism into its new God?

BEVERLEY NICHOLS tells How to Give a Party.

MY first and most urgent piece of advice is—never have a red carpet. No hatter how many Balkan Royalities you may be expecting, no matter how wet the night, or muddy the pavementnever have a red carpet. It is a great temptation to your guests. The colour seems - to go to their

I speak from bitter experience. When I gave my last party a red carpet stretched magnificently from the front door to the gutter. It. was only placed there for its decorative value, because the night was warm and dry and no Royalities. were expected. (I only entertain Royalties, in Lent).

Cause of the Trouble.

Some time after midnight a certain famous actress strolled to the door to obtain a little fresh air, of which she appeared to be in need. She observed the carpet and sat upon it. Instantly four young men selzed the carpet by one end, utterod shill war cries, and dashed down the street with it, carrying the lady with them

This was too much for the neighbourhood. All down the street windows opened and griggled (Continued on Page 2.)

WEEK-END DEVELOPMENTS IN SHANGHAI.

HOTEL HIT: PEACE PARLEY BREAKS DOWN.

It is officially reported that there garage who was on his way home, by a huge wave, which killed a were 1,000 Chinese casualties in the and who ran away frightened by woman passenger and injured 35 fighting in Chapei, up to Saturday the patrol, was shot dead. Several others, was told to-day.

army bore the brunt of battle, At least two foreigners have morning from New York 80 hours Two Theatres Burned Down against the ill-treatment of storm last Wednesday.

Shanghai, Jan. 31, 9.30 a.m. | Chinese. destruction of over 1,000 houses, Creek. a number of warehouses and faca number of waterlouses amount- arrested 27 armed Japanese re- Sarah Rodgers, aged 55, tories, and doing damage amounting to more than £1,000,000, but servists in their sector. Odeon Cinema, the Kwangtung Robinson Road, in the Jessfield ly. Theatre and several palatial area. - Reuter. residences were gutted last night. Chinese eyewitnesses assert that the fire was started by Japanese marines with kerosene, Adequate Supplies for Some to which the Japanese Consul-General replied: "Should it have been the case it was intended to wipe out snipers who have proved

soldiers." Reuter. Shanghai, Jan. 31, 11,54 a.m. Seventeen scaplanes, including

such a deadly menace to our

this morning. Chinese snipers on the roof of the supply all the Chinese in the Ritz Theatre, on Haining Road, a Settlement for two weeks, and Treach mortars were belching from the country in good quantithere. Inpanese marines are ties, the markets being well sup-

bombing in reply. It is estimated that the damage done by fire amounts to 50,000,000 number of volunteers for emertaels, - Our Own Correspondent, gency work, -- Reuter,

PEACE EFFORT FAILS.

Shanghai, Jan. 31, 7,48 p.m. A meeting of the Consular Body and Council delegates with Mayor Wu and Admiral Shiosawa this morning, in Council Chamber, lasting from 10 a.m. to 1,30 p.m., failed to agree to the creation of a neutral zone.

They resumed discussions at 3 p.m., and at 6 p.m. adjourned. I understand that the suggest known tion was that the Japanese should withdraw, returning to the North the Settlement and the French Szechuen Rond billets, and the Concession.- Renter. Chinese remain 2,000 metres outside the boundaries. However, no agreement was reached, for the British Consul General, Mr. Brenan, interviewed, stated that the truce stands.

The inmates of the Mental Ward at Hannen Road were evacuated) The Cathedral compound has tion of the Japanese Marines,

Our Own Correspondent. "until somebody breaks it."

Reuter. Garden Bridge Under Fire.

Shanghai, Jan. 31, 9 02 p m and French Concession this after- draw.

Many residents in outlying districts who have come in to the pointment of a League Commission that she died from disease, and Cathay Hotel for safety were to investigate Shanghai, as she startled when a sniper's bullets wants the League to see the true splattered on the hotel walls this position, declared the Foreign afternoon. However, the Munici- Office spokesman, though he intimapal Police have increased their ed that Japan would not be able to vigilance, and the trouble is not recognise the binding force of the spreading.

A Japanese warship lying in the river off the Bund opened fire with ger, Mr. Yoshizawa declared that the the funeral took place yesterday a n machine gun upon dartien Chinese will accede to British, Ameri-Rodgers had hoped to spend kew district with the Settlement, withdraw.—Reuteron the pretext that the bridge was hiding snipers. The warship bullets killed three Chinese refugees who were entering the Settlement .- Reuter.

Casualties.

Shanghai, Jan. 31; 9.30 a.m. Eight Stokes mortar shells. apparently fired by Chinese troops at the North Station, fell into the Settlement yesterday with the result that one Chinese was killed and one Japanese volunteer was wounded, while a Portuguese casualties .- Reuter.

Shanghai, Jan. 31, 9.40 a.m. The Japanese have taken over the complete control of the Hong- draw, as Japan is not prepared to ter. kew area of the International Settlement from Soochow Creek Marines, he stated .- Router. northward. The functions of the municipal police have been largely usurped by Japanese plain clothes "reserviate"; wearing brassards and armed with revolvers, bayonets, swordsticks, and even tomahawks, who hold up all motor cars, and pedestrians:

others were killed on the possi- The ship is the 'Anchor' liner The 6th regiment of the 78th bility that they might be guilty of Tuscania, 17,000 tons, and Division, the 19th (Cantonese) sniping. A number were injured, arrived at Glasgow early this

United States marines have The passenger killed was Mrs.

BETTER FOOD REPORT.

Shanghai, Jan. 31, 8.28 p.m. The Settlement Municipal Council this afternoon decided to enforce curfew between 19 p.m. and 4 a.m. from Monday night.

Time to Come.

Emergency committees appoin six hombers, were circling the ted by the Council report that the Settlement, Chapel and Nantao Settlement has a good supply of food. Meat supplies are guar-The Japanese located 200 anteed and there is enough rice to construction, vegetables are still coming in

The Council has an adequate

Japanese Leaving.

Shanghai, Jan. 31, 6,03 p.m. residents in that section of the been in frail health. Settlement which the Foreign torees are guarding received orders to withdraw to Hongkew area.

which the Japanese are holding. Even the Japanese correspon-

are included in this order, The reason for this step is un-Sulping started at 4.45 p.m. in

JAPAN'S WARNING. Probable Danger to the Settlement.

Tokyo, Jan. 31. "Unless the Chinese stop their at 6 p.m., and are now accommo- reinforcements or withdraw to a dated in the gaol in Amoy Road. safe distance, not only will the posibecome a sandbag and barbed- also of the International Settlement wire dump for internal defence. itself, be exposed to danger of a The situation is ugly. The fire very grave nature," solemnly dehas reached the Settlement, and clared Mr. Yoshizawa, when telling is now behind the Mental Ward. I foreign correspondents the gist of his conversation with the British. The conference broke up, leav- American and French Ambasing this ominous truce to continue sadors, whom he summoned to the Foreign Office this afternoon for the purpose of removing misapprehensions and misunderstandings. and requesting them to ask their respective governments to take the Snipers have been busy in matter up and use their inducace various parts of the Settlement to persuade the Chinese to with- were many cases of hysteria South Wales Borderers, on the Civil

machine gun upon Garden only hope of averting it is that the few miles from where Mrs.

"If the Powers Fail."

fixed his warning with a chronolo- Minister on the 30th inst, that he gical narration of the main had received instructions to call developments since January 21, his attention to the dangers to and asserted that both the initial which the lives and interests of clash on January 28 and the viola- British subjects were exposed by tion of the truce on January 30 the recent Japanese action in were precipitated by the Chinese Shanghai, and to protest against opening fire.

shrapnel and a dozen people in- vicinity of Shanghai, had ordered tions at the earliest possible mojured by stray bullets. Up to the four squadrons of aircraft to pro- ment. ning to launch an offensive as soon as reinforcements had ar-JAPANESE AT HONGKEW. rived, Mr. Yoshizawa declared Take Over Complete Control what steps she should take to cope of Area. would probably be compelled despatch troops if the Powers fail to induce the Chinese to withthe annihilation of her

PROTEST TO TOKYO. Ambassador's Note.

London, Jan. 31, 6.54 a.m. A Foreign Office communique Atlantic and Pacific routes,states that "Sir Francis Lindley. Reuter.

MANY INJURED IN STORM.

WOMAN KILLED ON VOYAGE HOME.

Glasgow, Dec. 22. A story of the herolam of pantry steward when, in mid-At-Nanking, Jan. 31, 9.04 a.m. A Chinese chauffeur from a inntic. a British liner was swept

been benten up for interfering late, after a buffeting by a violent

The coolness and courage of Friday's huge conflagrations in Japanese reservist activities are the crew averted a panic among Friday's nuge connagrations in extending westward of Soochow the 700 passengers, including many

Corraghan, Coleraine, Londonderry, fine display of hurrlenne hitting, another huge block on the North Japanese marines have est Ireland, and seven of the 35 pas-Szerhuen Road including the tablished a sandbag post on sengers burt were injured serious-Cabins Flooded.

> These seven were in the ship's hospital until her arrival in port. The Tuscania left New York or December 12 in fine weather, but after two days ran into storms, and was three times hove-to.

In a violent storm on Wednesday night she was struck by a huge wave, and a torrent swept along the deck and rushed down th alley-ways, flooding the passengers cabins and saloons. In some parts of the yeasel the water was waist-

Alarmed passengers scattered for safety, and officers and crew strove to allay their alarm.

Many women fainted. Those injured were rushed to the skip's hospital. The doctors and nursing staff were on duty all night.

Mrs. Rodgers was dashed by the water against the steel wall of an alleyway. She was saved from drowning by the saloon pantry steward, Mr. Thomas Brown, of Glasgow, but died from This afternoon all the Japanese injuries on Saturday. She had Steward's Story.

"When the wave broke aboard," said Mr. Brown, "the doors at the rear and of the alleyway burst | Hents operating in the Settlement open and a flood of water came sweeping down with a roar.

"The torrent swept us off our

feet, and when I struggled to my feet the water was up to my waist, "I heard a scream, and saw Mrs. Rodgers falling over. Sho was in danger of drowning, and I dashed along the alleyway to her rescue. She was lying half-stynned against the wall, and way and fetched a doctor."

Worst for 20 Years. dining saloon said: "It was the ed with 21 runs. worst experience I have had during my 20 years at sea with

the Anchor Line." Captain Rome, commander of

the Tuscania, said: had a nasty feeling when the end wave burst on board. The women and children were in a state of hysteria. The officers and crew behaved splendidly."

Two concerts were organised, out it was not until morning that calm was really restored. There during the night. A second woman died on the

Japan would welcome the ap- voyage, but the Anchor Line state not from shock. She was Mrs. Aleshire, of Kirkcudbrightshire. A stownway named Robert

M'Mahon was to-day fined £7 10s. I Mrs. Rodgers was returning home for Christmas after being in the United States for 30 years. The In emphasising the imminent dan- body was landed at Belfast, where Christmas.]

attempt to concent his anxiety, pre- formed the Japanese Foreign the use of the International Sottlement as a base for attack.

Stating that the reports indicat-"He also requested the Japaned that Chiang Kai-shek was con- ese Government to use every en-

> assured Sir Francis Lindley that he fully appreciated the anxiety and property, and that the International Settlement would not be used as a base for attack."-Reu-

The Lytion Mission. Goneva, Jan. 31, 2.89 a.m. Lord Lytton has proposed that the members of the Manchurian Commission shall use the Trans-Siberian Railway to enhise them to reach the Far East from 10 to 14 days earlier than by the

LOCAL CRICKET.

CRAIGENGOWER MAKE BOLD BID.

By defeating the Kowloon C. C. on Saturday in the First Division of the Lengue, Craigengower have considated their position, and are now favoured for the League Shield. They have played one match more than their rivals, the Indians, who are also in the race; but Craigengower have played the stronger teams up to date, while the Indians have still to meet Kowloon and the Hongkong Club.

FIRST DIVISION.

Craigengower Defeat Kowloon on Home Ground.

On the home ground, the Craigengower C.C. defeated the Kowloon C.C. by three wickets.

W. Hung treated the spectators to a gathering 41 runs in about ten minutes; and then he had the misfortune to sit on his wicket. He collected 20 runs in one over from Abbus.

The other batsmen after Hung offered no resistance to the bowling of Omar, who ran through the side, and returned the aplendid figures of eight wickets for 31 runs.

Craigengower started badly, and had six wickets down for 67 runs. when Hamson and Abbas pulled the game out of the fire. Hamson returned a catch to Burnett after he had scored 25 runs. R. Lee was undefeated with 35 runs at the close of play.

SECOND DIVISION.

Kowloon Seconds Turn Tables On Craigengower Seconds.

Playing on the Kowloon C. C. ground, the Craigengower juniors were badly defeated by the home team by ten wickets.

Overy was the cause of the collapse of the Craigengower batsmen, bowling splendidly to return the analysis of five wickets for eight runs. Sourbutts, The Magic Flute-The Manly Heart alone faced—the bowling with confidence, gathering 20 runs. They were all dismissed for 55 runs.

F. S. W. Smith (32) and C. F. Wood (35) enabled the K. C. C. to pass their opponents' total without the loss of a wicket. When time intervened, the K. C. C. had 112 runs for seven wickets.

POKFULUM MATCH.

University Defeated By Recreio.

At Pokfulum, the Club de Recreio defeated the University by 62 runs.

Recreio were in a bad way when seven of their wickets had fallen for only 47 runs, but Figueiredo came to dragged her to the companion- their help with a bright knock for 55 runs undefeated, and changed the complexion of the game. Recrelo eventually totalled 154 runs for nine A steward in the first-class wickets, F. H. Carvalho was undefeat-

The University batsmen failed against the steady bowling of Pereira, Guterres and Figueiredo, and were al dismissed for 92 runs. P. L. Tan (25 not out) and Yayabhoy (24), however, "I don't mind telling you that offered some opposition towards the

A DRAWN GAME.

Ronan's Splendid All-Round Work For Borderers.

Time only saved the Civil Service from defeat at the hands of the Service ground.

The Borderers totalled 145 runs, towards which Pte. Ronan contributed 41 not out, and L/Cpl. - Addison 32. The Civil Service batsmen collapsed against the bowling of Ronan (5 for 19), and at the close of play had nine wickets down for 82 runs.

FRIENDLY MATCHES.

Pearce and Hancock Trounce Howlers.

The annual encounter on the Hongkong Club ground between members over thirty and members under thirty ended in a win for the veterans by 20 "Tam" Pearce and R. Hancock Mr. Yoshizawa, who made no British Ambassador at Tokyo, in- saved the veterans by scoring 32 runs and 41 runs each. "Mr. Extras" yielded 39 runs. The Over Thirties totalled 177 runs. The Under Thirty members managed 148. Richardson getting 57 runs and J. Barrow 26. Mirchouse bowled well to capture seven wickets for 30 runs.

Royal Navy Outplayed.

At. King's Park, the University drew with the Royal Navy, time saving the Navy from defeat. The University batamen took full tell of the youth was slightly injured by centrating 30,000 troops in the deavour to restore normal condi- bowling and declared with two wickets down for 209 runs. Anderson scored 62; A. M. Rodrigues 50; E. L Gosano 45 not out and Ride 33 not out. present there have been no British ceed to Soochow, and was plan- "The Japanese Foreign Minister The Navy had 65 runs for nine wickets when time intervened. A Baker took four wickets for 12 runs and Anderson four for 14 runs.

Drawn Game At Sockunpoo.

Playing on the military ground at Sookunpoo, the Royal Army Service Corps contested a drawn game with emergency decree of December 8 the Indian R. C. second eleven. Indiana batting first totalled 152 runs, uniforms. About 150 men from towards which A. R. H. Esmail con- all parts of Germany are said to be tributed 55, A. R. Suffed 29 and A. M Rumjahn 35 not out. . The military side had scored 76 runs for the loss of three wickets when stumps were

Match Postponed.

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and Lohr). Dora Labbette and Hubert Eisdell. Piano Solo-Three Dances in Syncopation (Mayerl) (a) English Dance (b) Cricket Dance (c) Harmonica

Billy Mayerl. DB45. Vocal Quartetto-Olaf Trigwason (Reissiger).

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Bernard Relilie. 3085. Song-Jane (O'Reilly and Barker). Song-Phyllida (Fisher). Eric Greene (Tenor). DB540. Flute Duct-Pizzlento Pierrette

(Gennin). Jean and Pierre Gennin with the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra. DB261:

Pinno Solo-Andante and Rondo Capriccioso (Mendelssohn). Irene Schnrrer. DB306. 8.00 p.m. Local Time and Weather

8.04-8.40 p.m. Operatic. The Wreckers-Overture (Dame Ethel Smyth). Dame Ethel Smyth conducting The British Symphony Orch. DX287.

(Mozart). Mirlam Licette and Dennis Maritana-Selection (Waliace arr.

Bert Ralton and His Havana Band. 9111. Lohengrin-Lohengrin's Narration (Wagner). William Heseltine (Tonor). 9127.

Blincoel.

Carmen-Entracte (Bizet). The Band of the Garde Republicaine of France, 9564. 8.30-9.03 p.m. Orchestral.

Norman-Overture (Bellini). Milan Symphony Orchestra. DB74. Waltzen from Vienna-Waltz Selection (J. Strauss).

London Theatre Orch: DX286. Screnade (Costa). Spanish Serenade (Margutti). Circolo Mandolinistico Giuseppe Verdi of Leghorn. 3984. 9.03-10.28 p.m. Variety.

Orchestral-Just One More Chance.

Orchestral-Viktoria and Her Hussar-Pardon, Madame. Albert Sandler and His Orch. DB585. Song-Faithfully Yours.

Song-Moonlight Saving Time. Ruth Etting (Comedienne). DB571. Guitar Solo-I Believe in You. Guitar Solo-For You. Len Fillis. DB686.

Vocal Duct-Makin' Faces at the Man in the Moon. Vocal Duet-Heartaches. Layton and Johnstone. DB684. Old-Time Medley-Vesta Victoria. Vesta Victoria and Chorus. DX290.

Song-Body and Soul Song-What Have I Done? Marie Burke (Soprano). DB73. Quartette-King Arthur. Quartette-The Old Sow.

Gotham Comedy Quartette. DB77. Old-Time Medley-Harry Champion. Harry Champion. DX289. Yodling-Tyrolean Yedler. Yodling-Cuckoo in the Wood.

Friedl Lusser. DB542. Humorous Sketch-Clapham and Dwyer's Fairy Tales. Clapham and Dwyer. DB681. Band-A Musical Comedy Switch. Debroy Somers Band. DX204.

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Berlin, Dec. 22. The Socialist Party of the State of Brunswick have drawn the attention of the Chancellor to a Nati Storm Detachment (S.A.) Barracks established at Krelensen in a disused arms factory, from the chimney of which a huge swastika flag is flying.

The factory was bought by the Nazi Party, and the Socialista allege that £3,000 worth of arms were acquired at the same time. The new barracks were dedicated by a Protestant pastor.

The S.A. men appear constantly in uniform in public, though the forbida the wearing of political concentrated at Kreiensen, and constantly trained in manoeuvres. They are accused of adopting a highly provocative attitude to the local workmen:

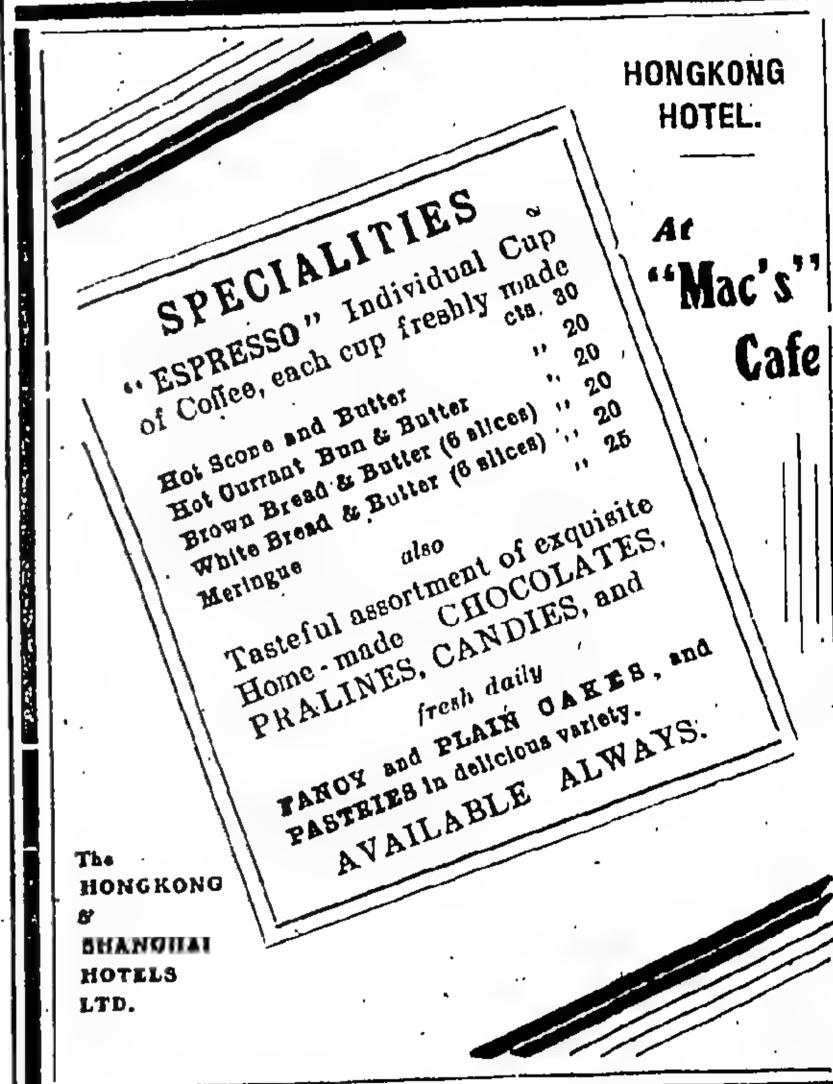
It will be remembered that the The League Match between the Brunswick police depend for their Indian 1st XI and the Royal Artillery orders upon a Nazl Minister of the .

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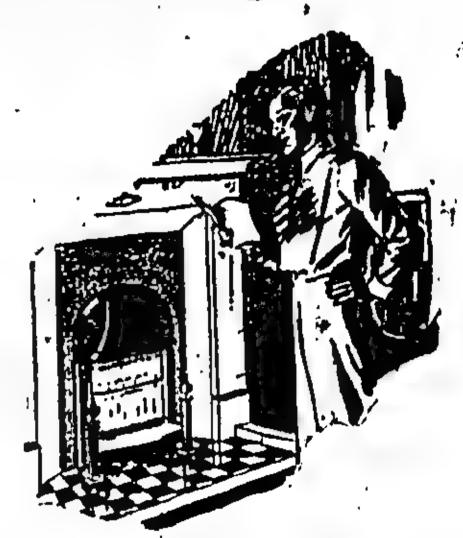
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NAVY BEAT ARMY.

WIN RUGBY TRIANGULAR TOURNAMENT.

strongth, the last match in rugby triangular tournament between the Navy and Army was played on Saturday, resulting in a win for the Navy by 14 points to

It was a rather scrappy game, and at one point it seemed that the Navy, who were hot favourites, Diana (Major W. Bingham) would actually suffer a reverse, Argulla H. (Mr. II. J. Pearce) but they staged a great come-Collect (Mr. B. Odland) back, and at the interval had Falcon (Mr. Bergaunt) reduced the arrears to four points. After the change over they were definitely in the ascendancy, and when Keith Murray went across for a magnificent try to snatch the odd point, it was a thoroughly deserved success.

Up to the interval the Army Wendy (Mr. I. de Ville) played quite fair and certainly Eunice (Capt. W. C. Rose) confident football, and led by 10 points to 6, but the second half saw the Navy come into their own and only weak passing and faulty handling prevented them from piling on additional points.

The Interport.

Nothing definite as yet has been decided with regard to the ragby interport match which is due to be played in Shanghai on Tuesday February 9. The Hongkong team is due to sail on the Empress of Russia, and will learn by cable to-morrow whether the game is to played.

AMERICAN TOURNEY.

TENNIS EVENT AT K.C.C.

Seventeen couples yesterday participated in a highly enjoyable and successful all-day American mixed-doubles tennis tournament at the Kowloon Cricket Club, and at the conclusion Mrs. R. E. Lindsell presented the prizes.

The successful competitors were: -E. C. Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel (best .. score without percentage miles. handicap): G. A. White and Miss Griffins (best score with percentage handicap): R. E. Lindsell Hoojum Mr. Pearce and Mrs. Lochner (greatest per- Jesusmine Mr. de Ville centage in excess of individual quota): T. Lay and Miss A. Hynes (nearest average score without percentage handicap): Mr. and Mrs. Gittens (dancest average score with percentage handicap).

Each pair played 80 games and the following nett totals were retured:-E. C. Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel (57), R. E. Lindsell and Mrs. Lochyner (53), Mr. and Mrs. Hambly (52), E. Zimmern and Mrs. MacTavish (51), G. A. White Navy 79, Club 78, and Miss Griffiths (50); S. A. Gray and Miss S. Dalziel (46), Mr. and Mrs. Crabbe (42), T. Lay and Miss A. Hynes (41), Mr. and Mrs. Gittens (38), W. W. Hirst and Miss Woolley (36), R. S. Capell and Miss Kacker (34), C. J. Tacchi and Mrs. Blandford (34), M. E. Politi and Miss E. Lammert (33), D. S. Burnett and Miss A. Fowler (31). Mr. and Mrs. Old (29), Mr. and Mrs. Garland (22).

LOCAL FOOTBALL.

MALAYAN CHINESE DRAW WITH: ARMY.

A friendly match between the Army and the visiting Malayan Chinese combination was the chief counters the St. Andrew's forwards attraction in local football Saturday. The teams met at their opponents' goal immediately Caroline Hill and played a fast after the start but were unable to game to share two goals.

upset a number of good move- Bonnar netting. Two further points ments and generally speaking were added before the interval while caused a deterioration in the play during the second half each scored on both sides. The teams, how- once, ever, were evenly matched and the result was in accordance with the exchanges.

after the change over, Tam cut nil. The winners were leading by through between the backs to give three goals at half time. through between the backs to give the Malayans the lead.

The Army .were not long in arrears, Duncan finding the net with a well placed shot which Kam Pak made a valiant effort to

The game eventually fizzled out with no further goals being added. though both sets of forwards had their chances.

MAMAK HOCKEY TOURNAMENT.

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LOCAL YACHTING.

EIGHTH CHAMPIONSHIP RACE ON SATURDAY.

The Eighth Championship race was sailed on Saturday by members of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club over a course of nine miles from Stonecutters Island. The results were as

Rolla (Mr. A. Rollin) Siskin (Mr. J. Bheldon) "I" & "Y" Class (Hinried at 2.39 p.m.). Daphne (Major Stokes) 3 42 Atlan (Capt. It. G. Lochner) 4 51 Jessamine (Pay Lt. Petre) Did not finish 21 Why Wonder (Capt. C. C. Fowkes) 7 Wings (Mr. Gandy) Bluefacket (Mr. H. S. Rouse) Bootum (Mr. G. Plekering) Speedwell (Major P. B. Stewart) Adanse (Cant., Whitworth, R.M.) 1 "G" Class (Started at 2.25 p.m.).

Yesterday's Interesting Fixture.

The R. H. K. Y. C. defeated the Brighton Royal Navy by a big margin in their salling fixture yesterday. The full results were:

Morning Race.

Course.-Club Line West to East, Channel Rocks (P), Rumsey Shoal Southers (P), Mark on Club Line (S), H.M.S. Thames Tamar Line East to West. Distance, Watford

R.H.K.Y.C. Why Wonder 🌤 Mr. Adams Bruelacket Mr. Pickering Speedwell Mr. Rouse Imphne Mr. Grist Daruthen Mr. Croucher

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Afternoon Race.

Course.-H.M.S. Tamar Line West to East, Mark on Club Line (P), Rumsey Kilmarnock Shoal (S), Channel Rocks (S), Club Queen's Park Line East to West. Distance, 6.7 Edinburgh

Wings Mr. Grieve

Colleen Mr. Lambert

Polnts in morning

Royal Navy. Why Wonder Comdr. Stovenson Blueincket Lt., Gilbert

Result of Race sailed in December,

HOCKEY TOURNEYS.

TWO COMPETITION MATCHES.

Two hockey competition matches Green and Miss Madar (31), G. C. were decided over the week-end in the Caer Clark Cup for ladies and the Mamak Competition for men teams. All each case the teams at the top of their respective langues had little difficulty in evercoming their opponents, the Hongkong Ladies benting St. Andrew's to secure possession of the trophy presented for competition among ladies' teams. On Saturday the Hongkong Ladies Hockey Club and the ladies of St. Andrew's Club met for the second time this season on the Sookumpoo ground, the Caer Clark Cup holders running out winners by four goals on launched attack after attack on score. The Hongkong ladies defended stubbornly and, after breaking A heavy cross-wind went to away, opened the scoring with E

Mamak Competition.

In a very sporting game in the Mamak Hockey Competition yesterday morning, the Radio Sports Club, The first half was void of the present leaders, beat the R.A.S.C. making his fourth consecutive century whom every other woman had rescoring, but only a few minutes at Caroline Hill by seven goals to in five innings.

FANLING GOLF.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS.

the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, D. Q. McMillan, b Grimmett Edward, R. E. Tottenham, C. B. N. A. Quinn, c Ponsford, b Grim-Robertson and R. M. Henderson | mett qualified for the semi-finals, which A. J. Bell, not out will be played next week-end. The following were the full results: D. S. Edward eat S. T. Butlin

(1 up). R. E. Tottenham bent C. E. Sand-C. B. Robertson bent A. D. Humphreys (5 and 3). R. M. Henderron beat E. des Voeux

(2 and 1). G. M. Young Cup. The final of the G. M. Young Cup competition resulted in a victory for Messra. Dodwell & Cot whose repre-sentatives bent those of Messrs. But-Cerfield and Swire by eight points to

HOME FOOTBALL

RESULTS OF SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

Saturday's matches resulted as follows:

FIRST DIVISION. 4 Manchester C. Aston Villa 1 Chelsen 2 West Brom. Blackburn 3 Sunderland Blackpool 2 Liverpool Everton Huddersfield 6 Wednesday 1 Grimsby Lelcester 3 Bolton Middlesbrough 2 West Ham Newcastlo '2 Derby Portsmouth 4 Birmingham Sheffield U.

SECOND DIVISION.

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THIRD DIVISION (NORTH).

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Barrow	3 Rotherham
Chester	5 Walsall
Doncaster	3 Carliste
Hartlepools	4 Halifax
Rochdale .	2 Crewe
Southport	2 Wrexham
Tranmere	2 Stockport
York	1 Accrington
Rull	4 New Brighto
Lincoln	1 Gates Head

SCOTTISH CUP

(SECOND ROUND). 2 · Partick 1 Dundee Dunfermline Hamilton 5 Armadalo 2 Albion . 0 Motherwell 2 St. Bernards 2 King's Park Raith Rovers O Rangers St. Johnstone 2 Celtic Queen O' Sth. 2 Dundee U. 4 Cowdenbeath Heartn

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CENTURY.

FOURTH THREE-FIGURED SCORE OF SERIES. Adelaide, Jan. 30.

In the Fourth Test match which is being played here the South Africans were all dismissed for 308 runs and at

The tourists continued innings this morning, taking their over night total of 265 for seven wickets to 308 before the last wicket fell. Vincent who had made 18 on Friday carried his score to 48 before being given out leg before to W. O'Reilly, the New South Wales player who is being played for the first time. Woodfull and Ponsford opened for Australia but the latter left early with five to his credit. Bradman and his captain made another stand, the Victorian taking his score to 82 when he was caught by Morkel off Bell. Kippax joined his fellow Statesman but was out without scoring. McCabe offered little resistence but Rigg, who first played in the Third Test match at Melbeurne, helped Bradman to take the total to 302 at the close of play, neither losing his wicket.

Bradman topped the 170 mar before stumps were drawn, thus

South Africa .- 1st. Innings.

S. H. Curnow, c Ponsford, b B. Mitchell, c and b McCabe.....
J. A. J. Christy, b O'Rellly H. W. Taylor, c Rigg, b Grimmett H. B. Cameron, l.b.w., Grimmett D. P. B. Morkel, e and b Grimmott K. C. Viljoen, c and b Grimmett C. L. Vincent, l.b.w., O'Reilly

Total 308 Bowling. , S. J. McCabe took one wicket for 84. W. O'Reilly two for 74, C.

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Grimmett 7 for 116. Australia,-lat. Innings. W. M. Woodfull, e Morkel, b Bell W. H. Ponsford, b Quinn D. G. Bradman, not out 170 F. Kippax, run out S. J. McCabe, c Vincent, b Bell ... K. Rigg, not out,

Total (for 4 wkts.)

(Continued from Page 6.)

MAN WITHOUT

fashion sense

Home football faces appeared, spluttering invective. The return of the carpet and the lady was a signal for a minor French revolution, in which I played the role of Danton with moving pathos. Pails of water were hurled into the street. The police arrived. And 'whenever the police arrive at a party they always drink so much champagne.

Choosing Your Guests.

We will, therefore, assume that you have rolled up all your red carpets and locked them in the cellar, so that, however snobbish your butler may be, he will not be able to get at them. You are now in a

position to choose your guests. Most party-givers make the dreadful mistake of trying to think of people who will "go" with one another. They see a girl and a boy dancing together somewhere. They instantly conclude that they want to go on dancing together for ever and THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH). they ask them both. That is all wrong. About three years ago I went to a large party early in the season and found myself, more by accident than by intention, coupled throughout the greater part of the 3 evening with the world's greatest bore. Several future hostesses fix-2 ed their eagle eyes upon us and 1 after the manner of really good 4 women, jumped to the worst con-2 clusion. As a result I found myself with the same partner at the next six dinners. Murder would have been done if the ordeal had continued, but she went away to New York. . I was not surprised to observe that Anglo-American rclations became considerably strained within a few weeks of her arrival.

A Few Don'ts.

Don't choose likes. Cheese op-Don't ask authors to meet They would rather meet bargees. Don't ask wits to meet other wits. They will know each other's jokes and be dumb. Don't ask musical people to meet musical people. They will all want to play the piano at once. Don't ask brothere and sisters, because the poor dears have seen quite enough of 5 each other at home. I am afraid that you cannot help asking hus-2 bands and wives, but if your party 1 is a good one they will soon forget that they know one another.

I have yet to mention the main guarantee of success. Let us rule out, for the moment, all freak ideas. Let us confine ourselves to the simple phenomenon of a number of human beings washing, brushing, and powdering themselves late at night in order to meet other human beings in a similarly glorified condition. What is the mysterious "something" which is going to make all this trouble worth while.

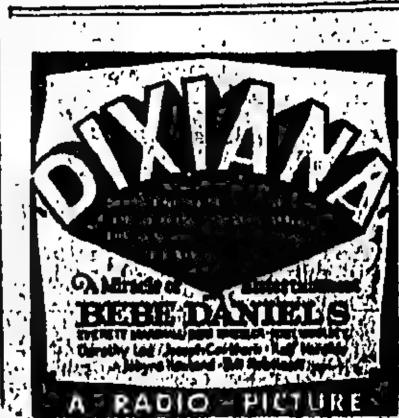
"Oh, Quite."

. Whatever it is, it will be something human. Nobody is really thrilled any longer by fountains of champagne, or festoons of roses, or statues of Tallulah Bankhead in ice-cream. Nobody is even thrilled by wild animals. I went to a party the other night where two bears suddenly walked upstairs. People merely turned round and said, with a yawn, "Look, darling, there's a the close of play Australia had made bear." To which the other reply was 302 for the loss of four wickets, D. "Quite." No; it must be some-Bradman making his fourth thing human, and by that I do not successive century against the Spring- mean a plump young man from the ballet whirling about beneath the chandeliers. I mean that you must ask somebody who ought not to have been asked at all-somebody wild and mythical who has either just come out of prison or who is about to go back-somebody completely and utterly out of the picture. You must make a social gaffe. Because only by gaffes does one ever attain any real success.

A Splendid Party.

For example. The best party l ever attended was given by a woman who had the bailiffs in the house-two men with drooping moustaches and cynical philosophies, who entertained us till the small hours of the morning. The next best was enlivened by a lady of quite appalling reputation-and every other man had met-in secret. I have been to other parties where wild men from the Clyde gave everybody a charming feeling that something was going to explode, and one in particular where one of the guests was reputed to be a dangerous lunatic.

However, I don't recommend lunatics, as a general rule. They always behave so much more sanely 48 than one's friends.



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THEATRES.

Roles in fifteen successive stage failures were instrumental in bringing about Peggy Shannon's selection as the girl to play the part left to be gentle and forgiving, and most vacant in "The Secret Call" by the character actresses on the screen conaudden illness of Clara Bow.

Her work in this production has been King's Theatre is one well known The red-haired Miss Shannon had "There's no distinction to being been in stock in Brooklyn when she dear old mother with grandchildren of two weeks. On each show she glamour to it, rehearsed from three to four weeks

before it opened. playing "the stuff" that counts for

the "flops", liked the flaming-haired to their happiness. girl and gave her a screen test which resulted in a long-term contract, and a trip to Hollywood.

suffering from nervous strain. Two audience a taste of the character the Queen's Theatre on Friday. days later, Mlas Shannon was sub- work that she displayed in "Anna! In the new production, a hilarious stituting for the Brooklyn Bonfire, Christie" and "Min and Bill." co-featured with Richard Arlen in ing screen fame virtually assured.

"The Virtuous Sin."

George Cuker, when Paramount the sake of civic purity. Lalos Zilahy play, "The General."

officer in this feature offering at the other women's daughter's from the eye boy, who plays Boloney and King's Theatre, next Wednesday, perils of political conditions. She wrestles with Keaton in the picture. supporting such favourites as Walter delles the gangsters and the crooked . Anita Page is seen as the heroine Huston, Kay Francis, Kenneth Mac-mayor stages raids - and generally and Cliff Edwards, Frank Rowan, Kenna and Jobypa Howard. The son of General Dimitri unchinery of her rival

Davidoff, the technical worker is a Charles F. Riesner, who filmed Marshall are in the cast, member of a Russian military family, "Reducing" and "Caught Short" A sympasium, complete with every His father served in four wars for directed the new production, and a possible appliance, was installed and Russin and his brother, Andre, was norable cast appears. William Bake- demolished in making the picture, in commander of a battalion of the Im- well and Karen Morley play the a series of hilarious burlesques. A perial Guards.

ing when six venus old. After being Marsh, Tom McGuire and others. He saw thirty seven months of action gang and hurls deflauce, winning the provided. in the War and was wounded three women's vote to her cause.

Coming to Hollywood in 1921, he worked for five years in a film labora. | "Discoveries" in child talent were tory and began his technical work on made in an interesting manner in

"Hotel studios. Since that time he has been un advisor on Russian matters NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE "Mockery", "The Tempest", "Woman Disputed", "The Mysterious Lady and "Hearts in Exile."

"Merely Mary Ann."

Women are traditionally supposed character actresses on the screen em-With the showing of "The Secret Cer, who plays a harsh and suspicious call" currently at the King's Theatre, it is apparent that Miss Shannon is romance starring Janet Gaynor and at last aligned with a dramatic hit. Charles Farrell and coming to the

"There's no distisction to being a received her first offer of a role on prattling about one's knees", Miss Broadway. The show was a "flop" Mercer says, "Not on the screen that and ran less than a week. In two is, in the first place, nearly any full seasons Slizs Shannon appeared actress can do such a part easily and Bingapore.
In 15 shows, the biggest "hit" of them naturally. In the second place, there all having run the discouraging time is seldom any outstanding interest or

"On the other hand, a shrewish and transacted. Loans and overdrafts granted on HARBURG transacted. Current and Fixed Deposit HARBURG Yet in these many failures Miss opportunity to get somewhere. One accounts opened. Shannon stood out as a personal suc- can put one's teeth into it, and make

Fun Film at Queen's Theatre.

Sin," talking picture edition of the in tense little drama of a woman others in the group, Davidoff also plays the part of an under world to save her daughter and was found to be Allan Chan, a Japan-

Davidoff began his military train- cludes Rosco Ates, John Miljan, Joan was also constructed and worked into Authorised Capital Straits \$20,000,000

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J. STUART,

In "Politics" now playing at the Buster Keaton's latest talkie and as She had just arrived in Hellywood Queen's Theatre, Marie Dressler aided a result several small boys distinwhen Miss Bow who was rehearning and abetted by Polly Moran, comps guished themselves in the new Metrothe stellar role in "The Secret Call", through screamingly comical situat. Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Sidewalks

romance of city life, Buster plays a The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer millionnire's son who tries to reform her first screen part, and with last- picture is a hilarious story of Marie the small boys of the tenement disas a feminine entitidate for mayor, tricts. Nearly two hundred young- Alexandria with the agile Polly as her campaign sters were collected for this "mob," manager. She harangues the woman's | Amongst the outstanding juvenile | Because of his Russian military vote, conducts torchlight processions, performers were Jimmy Kane, twelve Calcutta training. Alexis Devidoff was assign, handles political railies and even years old; Jerry Schotz, age five, and Canton ed to a technical advisory capacity realls out the women of the town on new to pictures, and Coy Watson, with Directors Louis Gasnier and a strike against their husbands for noted for several other screen roles. Fention Jack McHugh, Hobby Newman, Jack | (Makdon) began recording on "The Virtuous; Underlying the laughs, however, is Ackerman and Leon Holmes are Hamburg

battling the crooked politics of the | One of the outstanding characters Hongkong raises a compus with the political Norman Phillips, Jr., Frank La Rue, Oscar Apfel, Syd Saylor and Clark

romantic leads, and the east also in "show" with child amateur talent

la comical "cac." graduated from the Suvoroff Military | The story is an original by Zelda | Handling the children involved Paldup Capital School in Warsaw and the artiflery Sears and Malcolm Stuart Boylan |many tasks. A complete school-room | Bears Liebilities of Sharebranch of the National Military with continuity by Wells Root and and force of ten teachers conducted bolders. University in St. Petersburg, he was dialogue by Robert E. Hopkins. The classes between scenes, so that the surplus commissioned a second lieutenant in dramatic highlights is the political juvenile actors might keep up with ! 1911. During the World War he rose meeting, where Miss Dressler chat their school work. A hand-ball court | to the rank of a Lieutenant-colonel, lenges the crooked mayor and his and other play facilities were also

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ENJOYABLE NIGHT AT PENINSULA.

The Youth's Frolic Dance, held at the Peninsula Hotel on Saturday last, might be considered one of the best successes of the senson. The Rose Room was filled to capacity, and radiated a joyful atmosphere seldom found at carnival balls.

competition was won by Miss. Focken, the sack jumping race by Lt. Keith Murray, and the balloon dance by Mr. Bentty and Mrs.

winners. Altogether it was a very enjoyable evening, which it is hoped the will not be late in repeating.

Among those present were noticed.—Capt. and Mrs. Moir. Else R.N., Lt. C. Price, R.N., Mr. F. Matthew, Mr. and Mrs. Pyeatt, that already given. Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Newman, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Gen. M. A. Cohen, Lt. and Mrs. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson, Mr. W. J. Kelly, Mr. H. C. Pound, Mr. Goach, Miss Kelly, Lt. Comd. and Mrs. Allinson, Mr. and Mrs. Simonetta, Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder, and many

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others.

Sunday, January 24,....His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel paid an informal visit to the child welfare centre maintained by the St. in the New Territories.

afterwards attended the race meeting at Kwanti.

Monday, January 25,---His Excellen-Hon. Dr. Weilington, inspected the Eccentric Equestrian. Young Wo Hospital, where he was received by Dr. Lee Shu Fan and his Entree Comic fellow Directors.

Tuesday, January 26.--His Excelleney the Gevernor carried out the Annual Inspection of the St. John Ambulance Brigade on the South China Athletle Association ground at Sockunpoo, and presented the trophies. Lady Peel also attended the parady. Wednesday, January 27 .- His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel, accompanied by the Hon. Mr. H. T. Crensy, D. P. W., made a tour of inspection of the new Shing Mun water

Lady Peel attended the Annual Speech Day at St. Stephen's Girls' Trick Cyclists, College, and presented the prizes. Thursday, January 28.-His Ex Two Horses,

cellency the Governor presided at the meeting of the Executive and Legis-Intive Councils. His Excellency the Governor, accompanied by Mr. G. W. A. Tufton.

Private Secretary, dined with Lt. Col. N. C. Bennett and the Officers, 93rd Comic Entree, Highlanders, at Shamshuipe. Lady Peel gave a small dinner party Our Pets from the Jungle,

at Government House. Friday, January 29 .- The Hon. Mr. Hallifax and Sir Robert Ho Tung had an interview with His Excellency the | and matinees, will be given during Governor, with reference to the pro- the Chinese New Year holidays. posed infant welfare scheme in the New Territories.

Saturday, January 30.—His Excel-lency the Governor and Lady Peel attended the Annual Dance of the Machine Gun Company, Hong Kong Volunter Defence Corps.

JAPAN'S MOVE ON HARBIN.

A CLASH WITH OLD REGIME TROOPS.

Shanghai, Jan. 31, 4 p.m. A Japanese force clashed with Ting Chao's troops in the neigh-bourhood of Harbin at dawn this morning and suffered a loss of 21

Japanese killed and 88 wounded. It is learned that the transportation of Japanese troops to Harbin was finally facilitated as the result of the Soviet agreeing to the use of the southern section of the Chinese Eastern Railway, according to despatches from Mukden.—Reuter. Other reports say that Japanese

aeroplanes dropped bombs on Harbin on Saturday.

LOSS OF THE M2.

VESSEL "MUST BE FOUND."

London, Jan. 31. "The submarine M2 must be ment, on behalf of the visitors. found at all costs" is the latest Admiralty instruction concerning the search for the sunken vessel.

serious damage.

HARMSTON'S CIRCUS SUCCESS.

NEW PROGRAMME TO BE PUT ON TO-NIGHT.

A visit to Harmston's circus, which is operating on the Wee Golf course beside the Peninsula Hotel, shows at once why excellence of the entertainment offered, combining all the best Pycatt. Appreciated prizes were numbers of the "sawdust ring," distributed to the respective would draw such crowds anywhere, and the popular support which was forthcoming on management of the Peninsula Hotel opening night has been maintained to an extraordinary degree.

Last night there was hardly a Capt. and Mrs. Dunlop, Capt. B. M. seat to spare and this, in spite of Ede, Mrs. Powys Maurice, Comd. the fact that the same programme and Mrs. Majendie, Mr. and Mrs. has been running since the com-Bourne, Miss Focken, Capt. Wallace, Lt. Church, Lt. Graham, Lt. Keith-Murray, Mr. Shrubsole, night's show wound up the first Gibb, Miss J. Stranack, Lt. S.A.M. gramme, if anything, better than of the banks in London.

There was not a dull moment last night and the talented entertainers were warmly applauded hours. for their efforts, which both pleased and thrilled their audience.

Similar success greated the matinee given on Saturday afternoon, when there was only standing room left, and not much of that. before the show started. A large proportion of the audience were children who gave every evidence of thoroughly enjoying them-

New Programme.

The new programme, in which John Ambulance Brigade at Kam Tin Little Peter will do his special riding features, is appended, but His Excellency the Governor and is subject to slight alterations. Lady Peel gave a small luncheon party | Overture ... By the Circus Band at the Hunters' Arms, Fanling, and Vaulting Miss Moskovitch Wire Juggling O. Delroy High School W. Harmston cy the Governor, accompanied by the Trapeze Miss Moskovitch

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With the object of developing the tin can-making trade in South China, the newly established China Can Company Limited, officially opened their new factory at No. 2, Davis Street, Kennedy Town, on Saturday afternoon. There was a large atten-

The factory is a large establishment wherein special attention has been paid to the welfare of those employed. In time it is anticipated that a school and hospital for the benefit of the workers will be founded.

Throughout, the machinery is of modern type and is capable of a very Rey to the Scriptures," by Mary large output. It is based on the Baker Eddy,—"People go into experience of Mr. Yuen, who has ecstasics over the sense of a spent six years in travelling all over corporeal Jehovah, though with China making a study of the scarcely a spark of love in their conditions generally and paying hearts, yet God is Love, and withparticular attention to the can out Love, God, immortality cannot manufacturing business.

the Company for their hearty welcome and for the excellent entertain-

An interesting talk in Chinese was delivered by Mr. Yip King-fan, Chairman of the Board of Directors, who Every square mile of West Bay, also thanked the guests for their Portsmouth, has been dragged for attendance, and afterwards a short obstructions and a number of address was delivered by the manager, those found have been marked and Mr. John W. Y. Yuen, when he stated

corks, toys, tin movelties, etc. Reuter.

BRITISH TARIFFS.

PROPOSED FOREIGN, TEA TAX.

London, Jan. 30. The suggestion that Government re-impose a duty on foreign ten, at the same time guaranteeing Empire-grown ten by a minimum preference to encourage development of ten production within the The faces provided the greatest such large and enthusiastic Empire is contained in a letter of thrills and fun. The egg and spoon crowds have thronged the big the British Empire Producers' tent night after night. The Organisation to Mr. Noville Cham-

The letter says that the incursion of low-grade Java ten has struck a very severe blow to an Empire industry.

The case for restoration of duty was made out by tea-growers in Ceylon, India, Kenya, . Nyasaland, South Africa, Tanganyika and other Empire countries .- Reuter.

Prosperity Ahead.

London, Jan. 31. The improving trade outlook which has been the marked feature of the speeches of the chairmen of Britain's big ave banks Mrs. Haygood. Mr. and Mrs. programme presented, and there has been borne out by the extra-Griffiths, Mr. I. D. Lenox, Miss will be a change to-night which ordinary volume of business now Hynes, Mr. Morris Stranack, Mrs. looks, from an advance pro- being transacted by the majority

The extra business is so considerable that it is causing bank Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, from the beginning until the end clerks considerable discomfort, as they are forced to work longer

Bank officials say that this is a regular sign that trade is on the up grade and that the prospect of prosperous times is ahead .--Reuter's Special Service.

CHILDREN'S PARTY.

ENJOYABLE EVENING AT DOCKYARD.

The children of members of the Dockyard Recreation Club spent an ejoyable afternoon on Saturday at a Children's Winter Party held in the Sail Loft of the Dockyard, which was decorated for the occasion with flags and bunting and brilliantly lighted.

Games of all kinds. organised by Mr. S. C. Robinson, ably assisted by Messrs. Ursell, Hickey, Hell and Hutley, kept the gathering in good humour, and provided the children with excellent fun. A Chinese Punch and Judy Show also attracted a good deal of attention.

An event which was very much, enjoyed was the Farmyard story Dare Devil Moskovitch | told by Mr. Robinson, and in which the children, who had been assigned the names of different unimals, had to make the noise peculiar to each animal.

Tea was served during the Delroy, Kitty & Charlie, afternoon, and was enjoyed by both the kiddies and adults. Introduced by H. Harmston, After that Mrs. Walker, wife of the commodore, presented each child with a small present.

> At 9 p.m. a dance was held in the Sail Loft for grown-ups, and a merry time was spent to the jazz band of H.M.S. Cumber-

LESSON SERMON.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST, HONGKONG.

"Love" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, yesterday.

The Golden Text was .-- "Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace; and the God of love and peace shall be

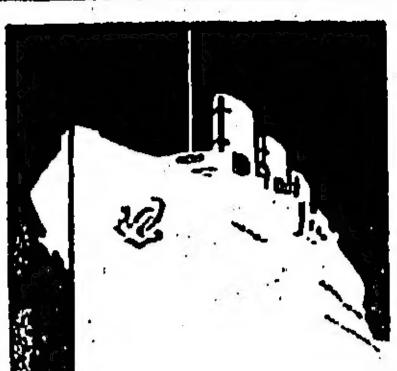
with you." (II Cor. 13; 11.)

'Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible .-"Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born in God, and knoweth God. He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love." (I John 4; 7,8.)

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary appear. Mortals believe in a The Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau performed finite personal God; while God is the opening ceremony, when he infinite Love, which must be un-expressed thanks to the Directors of limited. (p. 312.)

IRISH FREE STATE. PARLIAMENT DISSOLVED FOR ELECTION.

Dublin, Jan. 30. The Dail Eireann, the Irish will be investigated.—Reuter's it was his ambition that the factory Free State Parliament, was dis-Special Service. Should be conducted on the lines of a solved by proclamation to-day. A The British submarine Rainbow family house, with all the employees General Election will be held. Agents: which went aground on the Isle of as members of a big happy family. Nomination day has been fixed. Wight last week was refloated with The factory will turn out containers for February 8, and polling will high tide. The ship suffered no of all sorts, also signboards, crown take place on February 16.—



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DISARMAMENT.

POSTPONENMENT PROBABLE FOR FEW DAYS.

Geneva, Jan. 30. Mr. Arthur Henderson looking The Steamship, fit, in spite of his recent illness,

arrived here to-day to preside at the Disarmament Conference to be hold on February 2. His speech, during the opening

Conference on Tuesday, will be broadcast all over Britain. Mr. Henderson was invited to preside at the Conference, when he

was Foreign Secretary in Britain's hast Labour Government. When he resigned office it was expected he would decline the invitation, but that has not been the case. He is now not, even a member of the British Parliament.

Postponement Discussed,

Geneva, Jan. 30. International representatives are discussing the question of post- 6th February, 1932, at 10 a.m., by poning the Disarmament Confer- Messes, Goldard and Douglas, ence after Mr. Henderson's opening speech in order to give the League Council a few more days must have a Revenue Officer in attendar TSANG FOOK PIANO In which to deal with the Far East situation Reuter.

GEMS OF PERIL.

(Continued from Page 3.)

For two hours she laboured over the heap of paper scraps, fitting them togsher expertly, until she had the finished poster. It was almost impossible to gain a clear idea of the man's looks until another hour's labour had succeeded in pasting the scraps in place. But beyond a doubt it was De Loma-a younger De Loma, almost a boy, in fact. The same thin, hawk-like face, the bendy black eyes, the arrogant head. He wore a white shirt open at the neck, and white trousers curiously clipped in at the ankles, as if for bicycle riding, and what appeared to be a pair of old tennis shoes. The curiousness of this get-up was heightened by his pose--arms folded across the chest, the feet at right angles in the "first position" of the ballet dancer.

Below was printed: "Harry Hill, the Human Fly." Mary pondered this for some time. The name was not familiar, and she had no idea what a "human fly" was. Leaving it for Bates' interpretation, she went up on deck.

Night had settled down as she joined the rest of the party, grouped on the main deck just forward of Mr. Jupiter's cabin. A half mile or so to the east, gleaming ghostly clear in the moonlight, the prison rose abruptly out of the sea. A gold moon swam in the deep blue tropical sky. The whole scene was like a vivid lithograph or a highly coloured posteard picture. ed the group, describing an old castle she had visited the year before, "It had the most marvellous stained glass windows, made in Italy by the monks during the Renaissance and transported over the mountains on donkeys. I remember particularly a deep crimson . . . the glass was so finely coloured it looked like precious stone . . ."

She turned to Mary. "What reminded me of it were your rubies. What have you done with them? Do you have them on the yacht? I should love just to sea. look at them again.'

"I have them here," Mr. Jupiter spoke up, before Mary could decide what answer to make to this

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HAWAIIAN MURDER.

ACCUSED RELEASED UNDER NAVAL SUPERVISION.

Honolulu, Jan. 30. An arrangement, approved of by the United States' Secretary of State, has been reached syhereby the prisoners in the Kahahawai murder trial will be released on probation and under the supervision of Admiral Sterling, but, at the same time, remaining within the jurisdiction of the court.

Bail for Mrs. Fortescue has been fixed at \$5,000, and for the other prisoners at \$2,500.

The prisoners were handed over to the police last night, pending settlement of details.—Reuter.

[The case referred to is that in which Mrs. Fortescue, Lieutenant Massie and two others were charged with the murder of an Hawaiian, said to be the ringleader of a gang of toughs and who was accused of an outrage on Mrs. Massie. The dend man was tried on the charge but acquitted, and the defendants in the present case are alleged to have taken the law into their own

amazing request. He reached into the pocket of his dinner jacket and Louise was talking as Mary join- pulled them out, holding them up to the eyes of the others. There were several sharply drawn breaths at the unexpected glory of the

> "Try 'em on, Mary, do." he urged. "It's a sight worth seeing," he told the others with naive pride. He rose and laid them in her hands. Fumbling with nervousness. Mary reached up to fasten them about her neck, but they slipped! from her fingers. She made a frantic grab for them, but only succeeded in striking them with her hand. They fell flashing into the

"You fool!" Oh, you fool!" De Loma screamed at her insanely. "Now see what you've done!" (To be Continued.)

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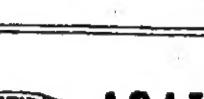
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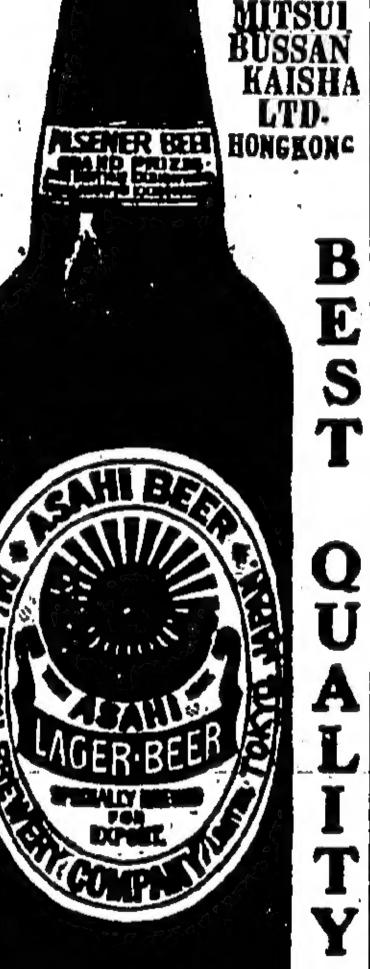
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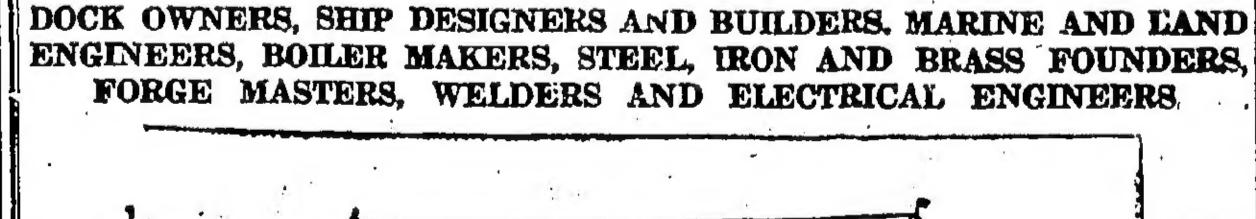
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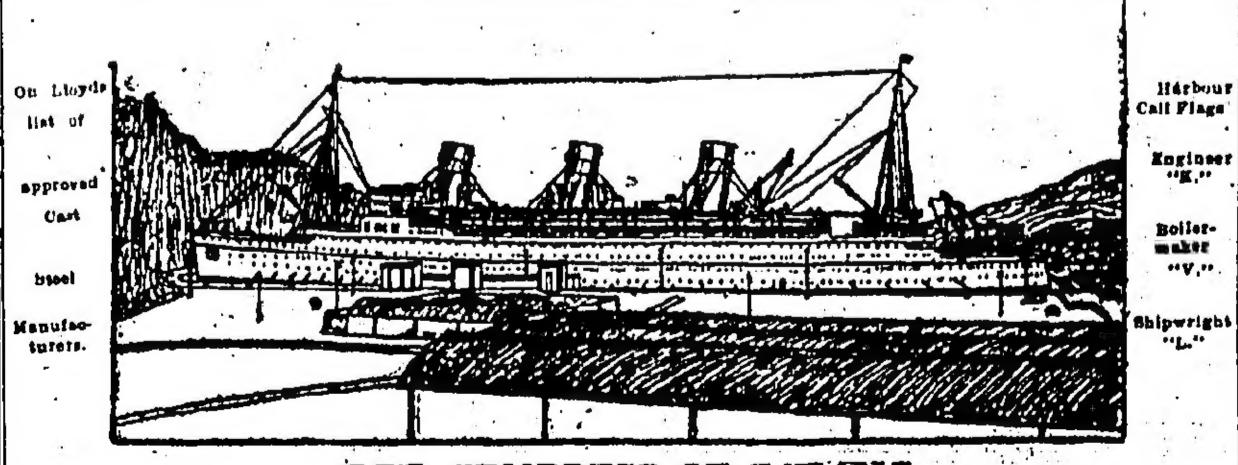
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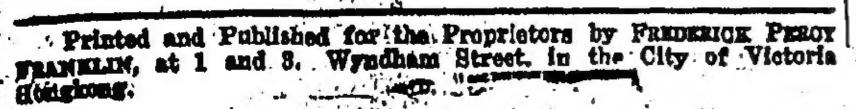
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Wuchow, Jan. 29. A large, 500-horse-power bomber and a red biplane left Wuchow early this afternoon for Nanning. the capital city of Kwangsi.

These two planes, together with another, which now stands in its hanger at Wuchow, were purchased by the Kwangsi authorities for already ordered. use in this province. The planes were piloted on their trip up the West River to Nanning by foreign navigators. It is said that a trainning school for aviators will be established at Nanning, and later at Kweilin and Wuchow.

The entry of this province into the field of aeronauties is being the pilots were giving instructions. watched with keen interest by all the Wuchow airfield was a scene Station, the defendant had 35



Picture shows the Cardon Bridge, on the Shanghai Bund, which came under fire from a Japanese warship during the week-end, on the protext that the Bridge was hiding snipers. In the background is seen the Astor House Hotel, which was the scene of sniping last night.

POLICE RESERVE.

ORDERS FOR THE CURRENT WEEK.

Police Reserve Orders by the Hon., 51 Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector

General of Police, state:

Chinese Company. Training Course-Part 11.-Consand Regulations). There will be no Boarding House of Connaught Part 11 of Training Course on Tues. Road, Central. day, February 2nd. Defenda Class.-There will be no

defendu class on Wednesday, Feburary Training Course-Part 1.-There he was asked \$2.50 per day. He will be no Part 1 of Training Course replied that he had just arrived on Thursday, February 4th.

Flying Squad. Strength .- - Constable R354 Chankee hus, been taken on

strength of the Flying Squad posted to the Hongkong Section, as money and pay the boarding house from January 29th 1932. All members to report for duty as Reserve Emergency.

with orders already issued. Defendu Class,-There will be (Sgd.) D. L. KING.

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those who are interested in the of great activity, as crowds of cents on him but no Canton money new venture.

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INGENIOUS BLANKET THEFT.

BOARDING HOUSE LOSS.

An ingenious theft was detailed hy Inspector Shaftain when prosecuting a Chinese before Mr. E. tables R31 Chak Ho Ka and R32 I. Wynne-Jones at the Central Young Po Kan have been passed out Police Court this morning on a 14 as efficient in Part 11 of Training charge of stealing a blanket, Course (knowledge of Police Dutles valued at \$30, from the Sun Tung

The police officer said that the defendant went to the boarding house to engage a room for which from Canton and had nothing but N. C. Os. Class. There will be no Chinese money in his possession. N. C. Os. class on Friday, February The defendant had two baskets which bore red labels and other indications that the owner was a Lee traveller. The room was rethe served on the defendant remarkand ing that he would change his

After being shown to the room, the defendant went out, taking Members will report in accordance with him one of his baskets, but no sooner had he left the premisea! than one of the fokis discovered defends class on Thursday, February that a blanket was missing from the room. The defendant was stopped a short distance from the hoarding house, and the blanket was found in the basket.

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cast. The depression south of conduct and assault on two separate conduct and assault on two separate occasions, January 12 and 29 respectively. Inspector J. Murphy, who forecast is:—N.E. winds, moder prosecuted, applied for a formal remand, which was granted.